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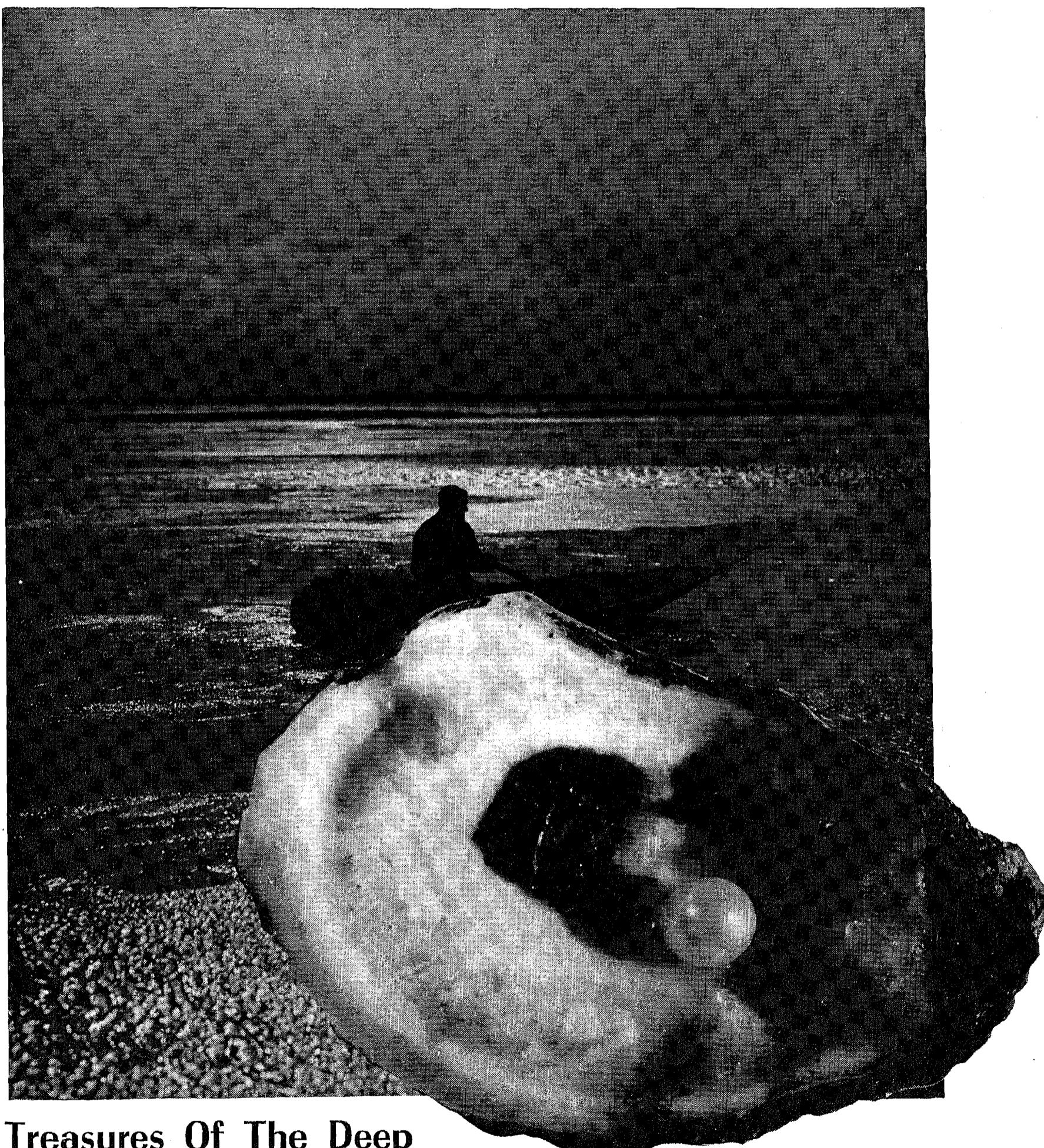
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Treasures Of The Deep

THE OYSTER FISHERMAN never knows when the opening shell will disclose a shimmering treasure—a pearl of great price. How are pearls formed in the oyster? Read the article on page 4, "The Gem of the Ocean" to find out, and at the same time, gain some spiritual treasure from the lessons scattered freely throughout the write-up.

WHAT - *No Opposition?*

Only Compromise And Collaboration



YOUR OPINION OR A FACT

"WE all have a right to our own opinions," is a common phrase, perhaps in the ears of many; but what an insult it is to the God of Heaven and earth! The creature defies the Great Creator when speaking such ignorance as this.

If the glorious Gospel were open to argument, it would be entirely different. But it is not. People argue concerning things and people of which some things are apparently uncertain, and when proof is required.

Napoleon I, a great French emperor, died at St. Helena, in the South Atlantic Ocean. This is a well-known fact in history. Someone may say: "No; he died in Corsica; that is my belief." That person has then confused Napoleon's birthplace with that of his death. Yet we would never say to such an ignorant person, "You may be right. It is not nice to be dogmatic. Everyone has a right to one's own opinion."

Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son of God, died at Calvary in order that men and women living in this world might be saved for time and eternity, by believing — or receiving — Him into their hearts. Several historians wrote to this effect, on divine authority, and their writings are read more than those of any others. Why therefore, is it that God is being insulted day after day, by arguments about this GREAT FACT HIS GOSPEL?

We find the answer in John's Gospel, chapter 12:40. Satan, the great deceiver of mankind, "hath blinded their eyes, and hardened their heart, that they should not see with their eyes, nor understand with their heart, and be converted."

Are you listening to his subtle voice, or BELIEVING A FACT?

Prayer is a treasure; he who prays most, receives most.

St. Alphonsus Liguori

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Don't Listen To The Devil's Lie God Can Save You!

1. Believe that it is possible.
2. Ask God, through Jesus His Son, to forgive you.
3. Promise Him you will by His help turn from every form of sin.
4. Make restitution if you have wronged anyone.
5. Believe Jesus' Blood now saves YOU.
6. Promise to tell others of this miracle-working power.
7. Go to the nearest Army officer; link up with God's people NOW.

AS an organized movement, antireligion in the United States has dwindled to a mere skeleton of its one-time robust dimensions," recently declared George W. Cornell, Associated Press religious writer, in his column. He said that the old fire with which atheists tangled with churches has faded. Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America, told Cornell that organized interest in atheism has lagged because "the opposition isn't strong as it used to be. There's been a considerable liberalizing of religion. The lines of conflict aren't as clearly drawn. But from the standpoint of intellectual growth atheism is increasing."

Atheism Disappearing?
Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, also reported as a cause of the disappearance of a militant atheism the lack of opposition, stating, "We don't have the old repressive religion that stimulates atheism. The churches don't preach Hell-fire and Jonah-in-the-whale any more. It used to be bad for you if you didn't believe this stuff." Smith commented fur-

ther on present-day churches and religion, "Organized atheism suffers, both when religion is too widespread and influential, and when religion takes more rational positions." He said he felt the growth of church life today is mostly as social centres. "They go in for this 'cheer 'em up stuff' now," he said. "That's not the old-time religion. Maybe this new sort is not so bad. They don't let it interfere with their lives. They spent more time in the old days pleasing God. Now they try to please their fellow man."

The Alliance Weekly commented on the Cornell article:

Even granting that Smith is on the defensive and his explanation may need a bit of discounting, there is truth enough in his words to drive us to our knees in penitence and shame. . . .

"The kind of Christianity that is being propagated now is not radical enough to rouse an atheist to want to 'free' people from it. . . .

"Compromise and collaboration are now the distinguishing marks of religion. To be relaxed and well adjusted to society is more important than to keep the commandments of Christ. The fawning, ingratiating spirit is the modern badge of saintliness. Between the world and the Christian there is no longer any great difference. And that not by accident. They planned it that way."

In The Shadow of The Slums

OUT of the slums

Wild music comes,
The pipe of flutes, the boom of drums,
And down the street strange banners flare,
What means this noise? What means this blare?
This clash of song, this crash of prayer?
This glory on the face of shame?
These eyes that mingle tears and flame?
It is the Army of the Lord,
It is the clashing of His sword,
It is His axe's merry din,
Upon the brazen casque of Sin.

Out of the slums

Sad music comes,
Low mournful flutes and muffled drums
God's greatest warrior is dead.
The fearless fighting-man, who led
The Army 'gainst the hordes of wrong
With crash of prayer and clash of song,
Lies silent in the fosse of Death
With stiffened limbs and frozen breath.

Out of the slums

Glad music comes,
Exultant flutes, triumphant drums.
He is not dead; he layeth down
His sword and cross to take his crown.
He is not dead; his dauntless will
Will lead his faithful Army still.
His drums will boom, his flags will flare,
His flutes will pipe his trumpets blare,
Till in the shadow of the slums
Love's banner flies, God's Kingdom comes.

Ronald Campbell MacFie.

TELLING THE TIME RIGHT

YEARS ago a large clock was presented to a town in England. This clock was placed on a large tower, and many set their watches by it for it was noted for the correct time it kept. But one morning, for some reason or other, the clock stopped. After about ten minutes it went on again, but for the remainder of that day it was ten minutes slow.

Business men, hurrying along, looked up at the clock and said, "We have plenty of time this morning; there is no need to hurry so."

Some talked together for a while at the street corner, then, missing their train, found they were late for business.

Girls who served in shops and in offices came along and looked up to

the clock. "Oh, we are in good time this morning; there is no need to hurry!" But they too, were late.

And there were boys who came along, going to school. They looked up at the clock and said, "We have plenty of time;" they walked more slowly, and were late for school.

One clock pointed to the wrong hour, and as a result there were many schoolboys late for school, men late at the office, girls late at their office. Just as that clock influenced so many, so we, though sometimes all unconsciously, influence others. What is your life? Are you pointing to the right time? Are you a standard-bearer on whom the Lord is counting? Is your influence counting for God? Is your life ringing true? —A. Lindsay Gregg.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—

Genesis 27:34-46. "ESAU . . . CRIED WITH A . . . BITTER CRY." It has been said truly that those tears of Esau, the wild, impulsive man, are among the most pathetic in the Bible. Esau is a type of those who think lightly of spiritual blessings while their appetites are strong, but afterwards bitterly complain that their whole life is filled with the results of sowing to the flesh and not to the spirit.

MONDAY—

Genesis 28:1-5, 10-22. "SURELY THE LORD IS IN THIS PLACE AND I KNEW IT NOT." Jacob, like some of us, did not realize that God was ever with him. He thought of God's presence as reserved for special places and occasions. At Bethel the God of his fathers was revealed to him as the "Omnipresent God".

TUESDAY—

Genesis 29:1-20. "THEY SEEMED TO HIM BUT A FEW DAYS FOR . . . LOVE." How wonderful is love in its power to make a rough road easy, and a long waiting-time short! It enables us to do many things which we could never do for money or reward.

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 31:1-7, 17-26. "RETURN UNTO THE LAND OF THY FATHERS." For twenty hard, difficult years, Jacob had sojourned in a strange land. He had left home a lonely fugitive, but was now returning a wealthy man with a large family. But God intended for Jacob that which was of infinitely more value than worldly prosperity—true beauty and strength of character.

THURSDAY—

Genesis 31:36-44. "GOD HATH SEEN MINE AFFLICTION." In spite of his waywardness, God did not forget Jacob, but helped and blessed him. Jacob recognized that his temporal prosperity was God-given, and that but for divine help Laban would have outwitted him. Have others taken unfair advantage of you? Do not seek to return evil for evil, but leave your cause in God's hands.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 31:46-55. "GOD IS WITNESS BETWIXT ME AND THEE." Jacob lacked courage to leave Laban's service in a straightforward manner, so stole away unawares. But Laban pursued after him, and Jacob had to face matters out after all. Finally they made a covenant, and setting up a heap of witness named it "Mizpah," saying, "The Lord watch between us."

SATURDAY—

Genesis 32:1-12. "AND THE ANGELS OF GOD MET HIM." Jacob is soon to meet the direct consequences of his own evil conduct. The wronged Esau is not far away; and, but for God, Jacob is at his mercy. Around his fearfulness, however, is thrown God's Fatherliness.



"THY WORD HAVE I HID IN MY HEART"



Eternal Life— If We Endure

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED, Toronto

Major Pindred was born of Salvationist parents in England and, journeying to Canada, he linked up with Smiths Falls Corps, Ont., entering the training college from there. His career has been varied—including pioneer work in the goldfields at Sturgeon Falls, Ont., social work, when he was attached to the Men's Social Department at Territorial Headquarters, and corps work, when Toronto Temple was among the corps commanded.

A term as young people's secretary at the Toronto Division followed and, later, the Major became Secretary to the Council of War at Territorial Headquarters. His present appointment is Candidates' Secretary. The Major married Captain Alma Everett in 1940.

WHEN I am asked, as I have been scores of times, if I believe in "eternal security" I always answer, "Yes, I believe in the eternal security of the eternal God, but only in the conditional security of the believer." This is the clear teaching of the Word of God, from Genesis to Revelation. Eternal life, the fellowship we have with God through redemption, our sonship, and the inheritance reserved in Heaven, are conditional upon our "continued obedience to God," and upon our willingness "to walk in the light as He is in the light." God we know is abundantly able to keep, but the eternity of our security depends upon our keeping in touch with the Source of eternal life by maintaining our faith, and the faithful discharge of our known stewardship of Christian responsibility. For "The Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils." (I Timothy 4:1)

Many of our friends who oppose this doctrinal position base the strength of their argument upon certain Scriptural texts which, isolated from their context or from the body of Scriptural truth in the whole Bible, appear convincing on the surface. The Salvationist does not isolate texts from the Bible to substantiate his doctrinal beliefs. When God made man, he was created greater than all other creatures. He was made in the image of God. He was deathless, and sinless and as pure as God Himself. He was placed in a perfect environment, and he shared intimate companionship with God, for the Scriptures record, "And God came down to walk with him."

Adam enjoyed the unmerited favour of God. Every gift he received from God was freely bestowed, and he was the subject of the unmerited grace of God. He was created a free-will agent, with the supreme

power to choose, indeed, to determine destiny. All that Adam was, and all that he enjoyed at the hands of God were his forever upon the one condition imposed by God—he must love and trust Him sufficiently well to obey Him; he was forbidden to partake of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. By imposing this condition, the eternal God set forth a divine principle which has never been revoked, and which never will be until the day of grace ends. When Adam sinned, man forfeited eternal life, and lost everything he received from God, through disobedience. God did not keep man or preserve him against his will. Man died, lost his paradise, his fellowship with God, his purity and peace, and became a sinner and sinful. Only the blood atonement made by Christ upon Calvary's Cross for all men, saves us from being lost forever.

Can you see now how deeply integrated this tenet of our faith is with the nature of man and his sin, with his free will and the undeserved grace of God? We are given, as was the first Adam, the power to choose our destiny. Everything we have received through Christ and through His atoning blood is "of grace". Pardon, justification, cleansing from inner depravity, the fullness of the Spirit, the riches of "an inheritance among them which are sanctified" both here and that which is "reserved in Heaven for us," are all the gracious gifts of His love.

But let us face it, the same principle which applied to Adam and Eve in the beginning applies today. "If ye live after the flesh," Paul wrote to the believers, "ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." (Romans 8:13) How prominent and important are the "ifs" of Scripture.

A man once condemned me for believing that salvation depends upon "continued obedient faith" in God. He arrogantly asked me to show him Scripture to prove my stand. I took out my New Testament, and the Lord directed me to read Colossians I, verses 21 to 23: "And you, that were sometime alienated, and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet NOW hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through DEATH, to present you holy and unblameable and unrepentable in His sight, if ye continue in the faith, grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the Gospel . . ."

"Oh, but," he challenged, "you put an IF in there!"

"No, good friend," I said, "I didn't put it in there. The Holy Spirit did that!"



A SKETCH of one of the most appealing statues of Jesus ever made which depicts the Saviour as the sculptor (Thorwaldsen) imagined Him uttering that tender invitation: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." Jesus said that no one would be denied who sought God in true repentance, but He also stressed the necessity for "enduring to the end" in order to be finally saved.

He followed us to the Army meeting that morning, and we were able to sit together afterwards and look at what God had said about conditional security through the "ifs" of Scripture; John 8:31; II Peter 1:10; I Corinthians 5:1-2; Hebrews 3:12-14; Romans 2:6-7; Hebrews 5:9 and other passages.

Those who insist that the unconditional element is to be found in the statement of the Master, "He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life," (John 5:24), overlook a fact they are so ready to stress at other times, that the words "heareth," "believeth" and "hath" are all in the present tense. Possession is dependent upon continuation of faith. "By faith ye stand" declares the Bible (II Corinthians 1:24), therefore when one ceases to believe, then he ceases to possess that which faith secured for him. How clearly this is illustrated by Paul's record of the Apostles Hymenaeus and Alexander (I Timothy 1:18) and by Demas and others who were in the faith, once having a "good conscience," and "fellow labourers," but who failed to continue and who "fell away."

The entire Scriptures teach that everlasting life is not inherent in the believer, but rather that it exists separately and apart from, and independent of the human. "And this is the record," said Jesus, "that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His SON. He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." (I John 5:11-12).

Here are stipulations for "life" which if deliberately violated will put one completely out of touch with the source of Spiritual life and power. To know this is to understand our Master's cautious words to the disciples: "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire and they are burned" (John 15:1-6).

How often we have heard it quoted "I give unto my sheep eternal life, and they shall never perish." Veteran officers of the Army will remember how clearly the old, red-backed Army doctrine book took care to point out the fact that Jesus did not say this. His actual words were, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me, and I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to

(Continued on page 16)



EASTER FITTINGLY FEATURED IN PICTURE AND PROSE

A DISTINCTLY new concept of the Easter Incident—the two disciples walking to Emmaus and being joined by a third Person—who turned out to be Jesus—graces the front page of the Easter WAR CRY, soon to be on sale. In full colour, this painting is the work of the well known Toronto artist, Mr. V. Child. An older picture showing Mary's first glimpse of the Risen Christ is seen on the back page.

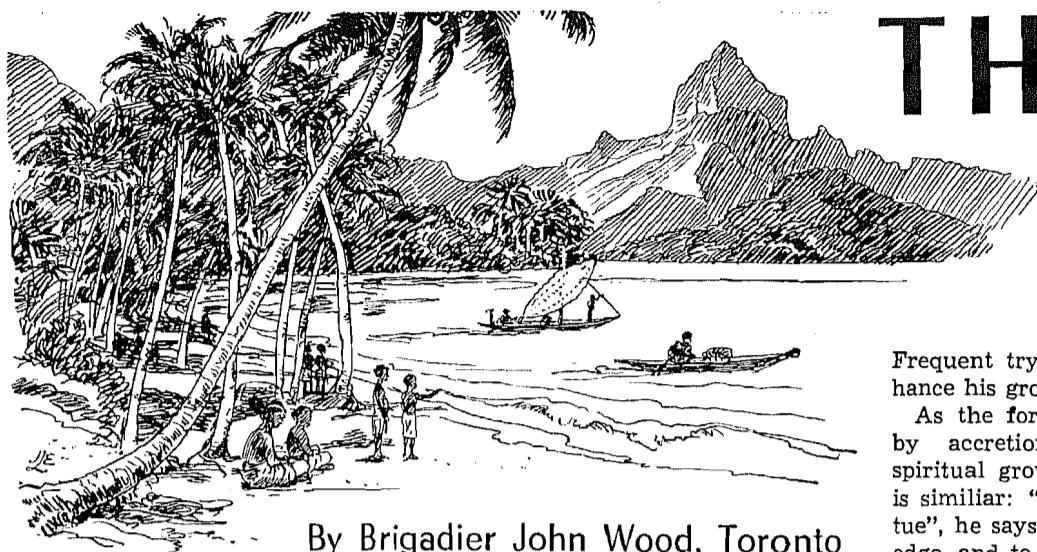
In between these pages is a wealth of reading that is bound to stimulate the faith of the reader.

David Spurgeon, who has just returned from an archeological expedition to the site of Jericho, writes of "Easter in Jerusalem". An editorial reprinted from a national newspaper is another feature. The Army's leaders and other writers have given of their best to make this one of the finest issues to commemorate the resurrection.

Officers are urged to order early, before the supplies are exhausted. Readers, too, are advised to send copies of this excellent production to their friends in other parts of the continent or overseas. The price is 15 cents. Order from the nearest officer or direct from the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

THE GEM OF THE OCEAN

(Our Frontispiece Story)



By Brigadier John Wood, Toronto

VISITING the jeweller to get my wife's watch which had been repaired gave me the opportunity of asking the clerk to show me a genuine pearl. Sensing a possible sale involving perhaps twenty-five or fifty dollars, her face became suffused with smiles. She laid aside the watch, assuring me she had an excellent selection of pearls. Was it costume jewellery I wanted—a necklace, a brooch?

"Look sir", she said, "at this handsome . . ."

"Excuse me," I protested, when I got a chance to break into her eager "patter", "I was merely interested in looking at a genuine pearl, if I may."

Her hesitation, as the twenty-five dollar sale receded, was but momentary, and I soon found myself gazing at a satiny, cream-coloured orb, breathtaking in its elegant simplicity. I could well understand the Arabs' superstitious belief that pearls are dewdrops filled with moonlight, which, falling into the sea, are swallowed by oysters.

My mind reverted to the hazardous occupation of retrieving these spheres of loveliness. I saw the sinewy pearl-fishers, streaking through the turquoise waters of the Persian Gulf—down, down, down, fifty, seventy-five, one hundred feet, perhaps more. Then, for frantic seconds burrowing among the weaving, snaky seaweed, protected from vicious sea creatures only by leather wrapped about fingers and toes, filling their string bags with the prized molluscs . . . but my reverie was rudely shattered by the jeweller's admiring remarks: "A beauty, isn't it?"

I agreed . . . and resumed my reverie on the busy street.

A Lucky Irritant

Recovery of the pearl oyster by the diver is but one stage in the "career" of a pearl. I pictured the day when the lovely pearl was "born". As the oyster lolled lazily on the sand at the bottom of the Gulf, a tiny intruder—a speck of sand—drifted into the oyster-shell which lay open so invitingly. The oyster resented this. The sand irritated its tender membrane. It attempted to repel the intruder. But this was a cosy home for the waif and it was unwilling to leave. Failing to dislodge its unwelcome guest, the oyster feverishly sought to assuage that painful

irritation by covering the speck with a thin layer of nacre (a chemical substance drawn from the water). By expanding and contracting its muscles it tried to oust the waif. But in vain. The constant rolling movement, however, tended to keep the object smooth and round. A pearl was in the making. Year after year the patient oyster repeated the process until successive layers of nacre after ten or twelve years, formed the exquisite object which I had seen in the hand of the jeweller. The Japanese deliberately form pearls by inserting specks of grit—resulting in cultured pearls.

Vital Lessons

As Solomon learned from lowly things such as the ant, locust and spider and Jesus used as object lessons, pearls, lilies, seeds and sparrows, may we not sit for a few moments before the humble oyster and learn?

The pearl was not formed overnight. It took years of patient, painful effort to produce. Neither must the Christian expect to be perfect in a moment. Some converts become disheartened when their progress is slow, and often they return to the "flesh pots of Egypt". While the new birth and sanctification are instantaneous experiences, growth in grace is not. Jesus' disciples are vivid examples of this. After being in the gracious company of the Son of God Himself incessantly for three years, the evangelists admitted that they wrangled among themselves over seniority, one denied his Master and all "forsook Him and fled". But the Resurrection and Pentecost wrought wonders, and marked such growth in spiritual power and influence that they were dubbed, "Men who have turned the world upside down."

This does not mean that one must wait for such experiences. They must be sought eagerly and persistently. Paul faced this fact immediately after his conversion, and not until he had communed face to face with God in the Arabian desert did the midnight turn to glorious dawn and soul-serenity.

Another famous Hebrew, Moses, in this same region, walked on holy ground, and, from a bush which glowed with unconsuming fire, received a divine programme that gave him unshaken confidence and assurance for a mighty task. Alone with God the true seeker will emerge with radiance and power.

Frequent trysts with Him will enhance his growth in grace.

As the formation of the pearl is by accretion—by adding to—so spiritual growth, Peter reminds us, is similar: "Add to your faith virtue", he says "and to virtue, knowledge, and to knowledge, temperance, and to temperance, patience, and to patience, godliness."

How to be lovely may certainly also be learned from the pearl; that is, lovely in character. The most valued pearls are rose, cream, white and black. The "Pilgrim" pearl of Moscow is diaphanous (transparent) in character and weighs twenty-four carats. The pearl-shaped (baroque) pearls are also highly esteemed. The beauty of a pearl as compared with a diamond is startling. The latter's is a dazzling splendour, while that of the pearl is a glowing, restful sheen. It takes all types to make up Christian jewels. Has it occurred to you that the variety of colours of the pearl is symbolic of the "whosoever" of the Gospel? Jesus died for all. He made it clear that His unbounded compassion encircled the Syro-Phoenician woman who besought Him for help, the Roman centurion whose servant He healed, and those "other sheep" whom he committed to Peter and the disciples.

A "Black Pearl"

It was a "black pearl" to whom the Spirit guided Philip in the Gaza desert—an Ethiopian seeker in a chariot—and who Philip pointed to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world", (Acts 8:26-39). How wonderful that, in Africa, there are more Christians today than in any other country!

Have you heard of the yellow pearl? Perhaps not, but this Japanese boy is one. This lad, now a Salvation Army Lieutenant in Japan, heard the Gospel through an open-air meeting, was attracted to the indoor meeting where he became converted and eventually was enrolled as a soldier of the corps. At that time his mother and grandmother were much discouraged. They had almost lost hope and had even contemplated suicide. The boy sensed the situation and in his simple way knew that his Saviour could solve the problem. He went to them with his Bible, opened it at Matthew 6:25-34 and read about our Lord's promise that God who takes care of the birds in the sky and the lilies in the fields will surely take care of us. The women had been antagonistic to Christianity but at these gracious words, read so earnestly by their boy, they began to seek after faith in Christ and were converted. They are now attending corps' meetings with all members of the family. Relating this, the Corps Officer, Major Kobayashi, writes:

"Into this family that was turned from death to life, laughter and joy came and since then that joy has spread widely over many other families."

Genuine pearls are valuable. So are genuine Christians. Julius Caesar presented a pearl worth \$240,000 to Servilia, mother of Marcus Brutus. But a Christian is worth more. Jesus referred to him as the "salt of the earth". The Christian puts savour into a savourless society; he is a preserver of standards and of a wholesome way of life. The Lord also said that a man's soul was more profitable than the whole world, (Matthew 16:26).

In appraising a Christian's true worth we have only to consider how hopeless and empty life would have been throughout the centuries without the tremendous influence of the Christian church. Apart from what the apostles accomplished think of the priceless contribution made by such men and women as St. Jerome, St. Augustine, Wycliffe, Thomas à Kempis, Luther, Elizabeth Fry, Madame Guyon, Harriet B. Stowe.

A Valuable Quality

The value of a Christian "pearl" is seen in his heavenly wisdom. The first century church which spread so amazingly, was under the control of men "full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom", (Acts 6:3). So today, the true Christian manifests his divine wisdom and all who come within his orbit are benefited.

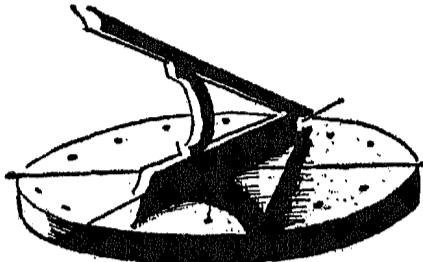
His value is seen too in the harmony which he creates in a sadly discordant world—harmony in the home, society and nation.

Further, think of the colossal value of the Christian's prayer-life! Wars have been averted by prayer; national disputes resolved and misunderstandings composed. Its effect upon individuals too has been incalculable. Here is an example: the wife of the dean of a United States college wrote, a few weeks before she died of cancer: "I'll die to-morrow . . . but I'm a happy woman." In her forties, with a devoted husband and three high-spirited teenage children, she read and contemplated upon John Baillie's "A Diary of Private Prayer", given to her by her minister, and was especially directed to these words: "I am content to leave all my dear ones to Thy care, believing that Thy love for them is greater than my own." She asked her minister to mark in her Bible those passages that would be particularly helpful in preparing her for death.

She said: "I now have the time to savour a daily richness. The hyacinth someone has grown specially for me smells twice as fragrant as one bought at a greenhouse which I might have smelled so carelessly before. I have no regrets; my life has been rich and full and I have loved every minute of it. But if I were to live it over I would take more time for savouring sunrises; opening crabapple blossoms, watching the delighted look on a tiny girl's face as she pets a kitty for the first time. . . I would live each day as if it were my last, as I am doing now."

Wouldn't it be grand if all Christians were shimmering pearls of beauty and grace such as that brave sufferer?

THE for the family



Says BRIGADIER ALICE BRETT (R) in a Message from her Book of Experience

"I HAVEN'T time!" How often we hear these words spoken and have given voice to them ourselves. So many outside interests lay claim to one's time that soon we find we have none for our personal needs.

This is the condition in which many Christians find themselves today—too busy to partake of the Bread of Life and the Living Water, which they themselves are offering as a gift to those around them. When time becomes too scarce to give to God His tithe of it in meditation and prayer, then one is too busy. We do not realize our need until a crisis comes and we find faith and courage are lacking.

In my own experience I found it best, when the pressure of business was too heavy and when I was tempted to feel, "it's all too much", to steal away from the multitude of people and from the rush and disturbance, go to my room, look unto Him from whence cometh my help, and utter these words, "Be still and know that I am God".

Sometimes I sat still in meditation for ten minutes, sometimes longer but always God came to my heart with His wonderful peace, quietness and courage, and I went back refreshed and ready for whatever came. This always worked, because Jesus never fails but one must

THANK GOD FOR PAIN

A TWENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD stenographer named Lucy who lives in western Canada has never felt an ache or pain in her life. She was born without the sense of pain. But you wouldn't envy Lucy if you knew her. Her body is a mass of scars and bruises, because she lacks the warning of danger that pain provides.

She has several times suffered serious burns. The smell of scorched flesh was her first inkling of injury. She has been repeatedly hospitalized for infections which the rest of us avoid because pain warns us that we are in need of medical care.

Pain is also useful in the spiritual realm. Through our sufferings and afflictions we become aware of the fact that we need repentance—separation from some sinful or worldly practice. Many times God calls His children back to Himself by means of pain in affliction. Let us thank God for the means that God uses to burn the dross out of our lives.—*Christian Victory*.

WE DO WHAT WE PLEASE WITH OUR TIME

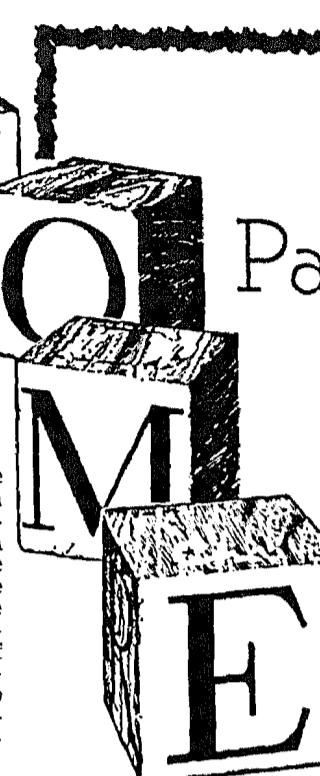
10,000 POUNDS OF MEAL

For A Women's Meeting

HOW would you like to provide fifty bags (200 lbs. each) of corn meal, twenty-eight oxen, and several hundred pounds of sugar for a women's meeting? Collecting these was part of the preparation made for the annual meeting of the Southern District of the "Rukwazano Rwe Wadzimai" (Fellowship of Married Women), which was recently held at the Nyatande Camp Meeting Ground in Southern Rhodesia says *The Africa Christian Advocate*.

A year of hard and devoted work went on before this meeting. It is the custom for the circuit who act as "hostesses" to supply the bulk of the food for all the people who come, because it would be too difficult for them to carry it such distances. The women of the seven churches of the Gandanzara Circuit, in which the camp ground is located worked for a year to earn the money and collect the necessary supplies.

In addition to sharing in obtaining the great quantities of food mentioned above, each woman of the circuit had to make three clay pots for the visitors to use for carrying water, to help clear away the brush and thorns from the camp ground, gather firewood, cut grass and help build grass shelters for African teachers and other honoured guests. Also the little brick guest houses were newly thatched and the mud floors were freshly smeared. The general public slept in the open—except one night when it rained and they all had to scurry for shelter in the tabernacle.



An Unusual Plant

HAVE you ever tried growing the top of a pineapple for a house plant? Properly cared for it will develop into a handsome tall plant that will be an ornamental addition to your other more conventional house plants.

Select a pineapple that has a tiny rosette of leaves growing out from the base of the big one. Cut this out with a sharp knife and place it in a flower pot filled with good loam. It will root quickly.

During the winter give it sun and plenty of water; in the summer remove it from the pot and allow it to grow in the garden like any other fruit or vegetable.

It was thought that at least 4,000 people gathered for the meeting, some of them coming a hundred miles or more. Altogether an astonishing amount of work and organization went into preparing for this meeting.

FIRST-AID IN CASE OF POISONING



Every four hours, in Canada, a death occurs through an accident in the home. Every few minutes someone is injured in the home. Poisons are the cause of a number of deaths and injuries. Learn what to do when such an emergency arises.

HUNDREDS of lives would be saved each year if people would only KEEP POISONS OUT OF THE MEDICINE CHEST AND OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN.

Many substances—some insecticides, plant sprays and cleaning fluids, for example, can be absorbed through the skin in poisonous quantities. The best first aid is prevention, but failing that, the skin should be washed thoroughly and medical aid sought immediately.

By far the most common poison route is by mouth. If the poison is a corrosive one, you can usually tell by a burnt appearance of the patient's mouth or lips. Try to find out if the poison is an acid or an alkali. Cleaning solutions are usually acids, while alkalies include such things as lye, lime and ammonia.

If the poison is an acid, give the patient a goodly quantity of milk or magnesia. If an alkali, give him orange juice or lemon juice. Follow the milk or magnesia or juice with several glasses of milk; flour in water will do if you have

no milk. Then rush him to a doctor.

If the poison is a non-corrosive one, make the patient vomit by giving him several glasses of soapy water. When the stomach has been emptied, give the patient the "universal antidote": 2 parts activated charcoal; 1 part magnesium oxide; and 1 part tannic acid.

Mix two tablespoonsfuls of this in a glass of water, allow it to remain in the stomach for two or three minutes, then follow with another dose of soapy water. Repeat this procedure several times.

Watch out for shock, and treat for it if necessary (warmth, loosened clothing, reclining position, feet raised). Also be prepared to give artificial respiration if required. When the stomach has at last been emptied, give the patient hot tea or coffee if he's conscious. Be sure the stomach contents are saved for chemical analysis to determine what poison was taken.

If no "universal antidote" is available, follow the soapy water with quantities of tea or milk—water. If you have no tea or milk, then more soapy water.

Let this Banner be unfurled!

GLIMPSES
OF
THE
ARMY'S
WORK
ABROAD



"The Cross Is The Attraction!"

The "Galavima Hamudava" Attracted Weerasooriya

IT was in the early eighties. The *Galavima Hamudava* (The Salvation Army) had arrived in Ceylon. Arnolis Weerasooriya, well-known Buddhist, was among the converts. His, with other striking conversions, caused an outburst of hostility among the rougher elements of the island. The life of Weerasooriya was threatened.

He met the opposition in his own characteristic fearless way.

"I will conduct an open-air meeting in the jungle just outside the city," he announced. "If you seek my life, why not meet me there?"

A tough crowd accepted the invitation, and there can be little doubt they intended to wreak their vengeance.

Taking only two friends with him, Weerasooriya proceeded to the lonely spot. To the amazement of his enemies, when he arrived there he produced a rope and a knife.

"The rope," he explained, "is to bind me securely to a tree so that I cannot resist. And I've provided a knife to expedite your task in case you have not brought one of your own."

Then he ordered his friends to bind him to a tree.

He chose the lonely spot because any attempt to kill him in town would have meant police interference and the capture and punishment of his enemies.

This he declared to the gathered throng, adding that he loved them too much to see them punished on his account. As his Master had died for him, so was Weerasooriya prepared to die for them. Here in a lonely jungle spot none could interfere.

But the sight of Weerasooriya bound to a tree, offering them the

knife with which they could execute their threat, awed and conquered those violent foes. One with another they went away without accepting his challenge until he was left alone with his two friends, who released him and returned with him to the city. There was never another threat against his life.

The influence wielded by Colonel Arnolis Weerasooriya was without parallel in the history of missionary work in Ceylon. He was as brave as he was humble, as fearless as he was loving and unselfish, and from such experiences recounted above, our hero's battle-cry became, "The Cross is the Attraction!"

GOD OVERRULES

Ye thought evil against me, but God meant it unto good.—Gen. 50, 20.

- The ills we see,
- The mysteries of sorrow deep and long,
- The dark enigmas of permitted wrong, have all one key.
- This strange sad world is but our Father's school,
- All chance and change His love shall grandly overrule.

Frances R. Havergal

"WISE MEN OF THE EAST"

READ the fascinating and thrilling story of Lt.-Colonel Solomon Perera, a Sinhalese whose call to Salvation Army service was answered at the cost of stoning, beatings, kidnapping and the estrangement of his wife.

Born into a well-to-do family, highly educated and successful in business, Solomon Perera was converted in 1887, became a soldier and, three months later, entered the training home with his wife and two small children. As a cadet he suffered persecution, and eventually, fearful for his safety and influenced by her family, his wife left him, and Perera carried on alone both as a cadet and as an officer. However, realizing that her place was with her husband, Mrs. Perera finally said goodbye to her family, and there came a union of spirit between husband and wife which lasted until her promotion to Glory in 1931.

Solomon Perera held appointments in Ceylon and India and was promoted to Glory in 1933. Known as a man of prayer, he was revered during his life-time by Christians and non-Christians alike for his out-and-out Salvationism, his kindly manner, his simplicity and humility.

Self-Denial — One Week?

WE in The Salvation Army do wrong to a great word if we merely link it with the one week in the year when we give up desserts or do without sugar in our tea or coffee.

A British poetess wrote:

"God harden me against myself,
This coward with pathetic voice
That craves for ease and rest and joys.
"My self! Arch-traitor to myself,
My halowest friend, my deadliest foe,
My clog whatever road I go.

"But One there is can curb my self,
Can throw this staggering load off me,
Can burst my bonds and set me free."

Phillips' translation of this phrase spotlights the meaning vividly: "If anyone wants to follow in My footsteps, he must give up all right to himself."—Matt. 16: 24.

SONGS OF THE ZULUS

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL TUDOR USHER

(Concluded from last week)

SOON a second batch of thirty-five songs, translated by Andersen, (a friend on the island who understood Zulu) were on their way from St. Helena. These "seventy messengers" in verse were placed in the hands of Adjutant (now Commissioner (R)) Allister Smith, then pioneer leader at Amatikulu in Zululand. This second book was in the press in 1893.

Outstanding among these songs is a Zulu rendering of "Leave, Oh leave thy sin and sorrow" (*Situnyiwe ukumena bonk'abantu emtimbeni*); also the chorus which has spoken clearly to many hundreds steeped in superstition and sin:

"Lahl 'Dhlozi, Lahl 'inyoka,
Lahi 'amanyala onke.
Woza kuMSindisi manje,
Yena Uyaku ku pilisa."

(Throw away your ancestral spirit worship, away with snakes, Throw away all uncleanness. Come to the Saviour now; He will give you health.)

The arrangement of the song, not strictly a translation, speaks, in a language the Zulu can understand, of practices and customs which for years have kept him ignorant and unenlightened.

"When you come to die," the song continues, "and sink into the abyss of the unknown, and when buried, with provisions for your journey lying about you—will those spirits of your fathers bring life again to you?"

"No!" emphatically insists another verse; "but come to Jesus, for He is life indeed."

Outstanding among the hundreds whom this song impressed were Dinuzulu on St. Helena and a young man—wounded while fighting for his king on the hills of Zululand—as San Juan.

named Mbambo Matunjwa, later Major Joel Mbambo Matunjwa, O.F. (promoted to Glory in 1952). It is still sung with great effect.

In 1900, a revised song book was published. Most of the former songs were included, but also a number of other translations which had proved acceptable in meetings. Then choruses were added, and within the same covers was included the Directory, recently translated from English by an educated Zulu.

For years this combined Song Book and Directory, strongly bound in a neat board cover and selling at 1s. 6d. was the Army's official song book. During the first world war supplies ran low, and a new impression was introduced, inferior in appearance, omitting the Directory and was not well bound. Much thinner than its forerunner, it was longer and fitted with difficulty into a pocket.

THE CHALLENGE OF NEW YORK

IN discussing his forthcoming campaign in New York City, Billy Graham stated that he realizes it is a tremendous challenge—a difficult field for an evangelist crusade. For one thing, as he told a reporter, it is such a cosmopolitan area. With sixty different nationalities, it has more Italians than Rome; four times as many Irishmen as Dublin and four times as many Puerto Ricans as San Juan.

Only seven and a half percent of its population is Protestant, and many of these have only a remote relationship with the churches. About fifty-eight percent of the people in New York City have no religious identity. Billy says: "In this crusade, as never before, we must rest our faith in the Scripture, 'Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord.'

"If there is a spiritual awakening in New York it will make an impact on the entire nation."

COLOGNE'S YOUTH HOSTEL

IN some German cities Salvation Army social homes are full to capacity; the refugee problem, apart from anything else, sees to that! In Cologne for instance, a city of some 700,000 people, there are two Salvation Army homes, one for young men and the other for young women.

Before the second world war the site of the present boys' home was occupied by an imposing building, incorporating both a home for girls and a home for old people. Then bombs did their destructive work. The two houses remained in ruins until the end of hostilities.

Even then it was not possible to commence building operations immediately. Not until 1952 was the new centre, a home for young men, opened.

H.H. Princess
Takamatsu Has
A Day With The
Children

SEVERAL boys and girls from the Army's KIYEKO-RYO HOME, along with other young folk from homes in TOKYO, JAPAN, had a gay time at the invitation of the Princess who kindly supplied and gave several bicycles for the children of each home.



THE WAR CRY

A NEW ORDER IN THE BUSH CAMPS

Old Fashioned Bunkhouse Modernized

IN White River, the traditionally "coldest spot in all Ontario", though record sub-zero weather recurs year after year, the "old order changeth, giving place to the new" in the bush-camps. The old seven-day week is a memory of the past, and modernization in housing and woods operation is everywhere.

Recalling the old days and contrasting them with the new, J. M. Small, Lands Administrator for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests comments:

"The tremendous advancement in operating techniques and general facilities in recent years is a distinct credit to industry. The only aspect which causes a slight nostalgia is the possibility that the historic old lumberjack who could outwork, outfight, pack more supplies, stand more cold and walk farther than anyone else—in short, a Paul Bunyan character—may gradually disappear."

Reviewing the rapid changes in pulp and logging operations even during the past decade, Mr. Small says: "We recall the old log-camps, heated by barrel-type stoves and made livable by extensive chinking of the outer walls and the lining of the interior with heavy paper. A night watchman had the exclusive job of pouring numerous blocks of birch and poplar into these faithful old heaters throughout the night to maintain reasonable heat.

"Double-decker bunks were crammed into many bunkhouses, providing

ing crowded quarters for the average bush worker. Gasoline or kerosene lamps were the only lights in many camps, and plumbing was unknown in the average cutting camp.

"Practically all cutting was done by contractors who undertook cuts anywhere from 1,000 to 20,000 cords. Many camps were accessible by water only and so had to be stocked with supplies before the freeze-up. Delivery of mail and supplies was haphazard when open water commenced to freeze and until tractor-drawn sleighs could travel over the winter tote roads, traversing swamp and hill alike to reach the camps, or until snowmobiles could break a trail across the solidly frozen lakes.

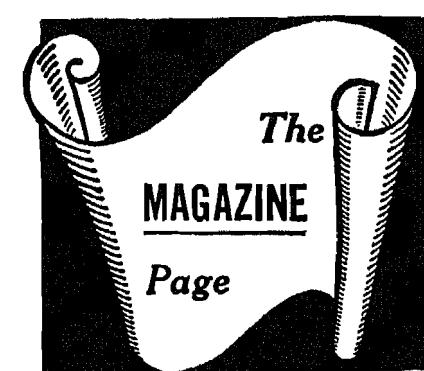
Toiled Seven Days A Week

"Piece workers and day labourers toiled seven days a week with little or no thought being given to Sundays or holidays. The average piece-cutter derived a substantial wage by producing approximately two cords of wood per day. The work was often seasonal.

"Outdoor refrigeration played a vital part in the operation of the cookery. Meat was kept exclusively in an outdoor meat house and a lengthy thaw could be a considerable hazard.

"In most camps in the old days, camp construction would begin in late July or August and the main cutting operations would be in full swing from September to December. When the freeze-up was complete, the hauling of wood to dumping areas was undertaken. The haul was made almost entirely by horse-drawn sleighs and since this required fewer men, a large part of the work force was laid off at the end of the cut. Hauling extended into late February or March.

"The spring break-up, usually in

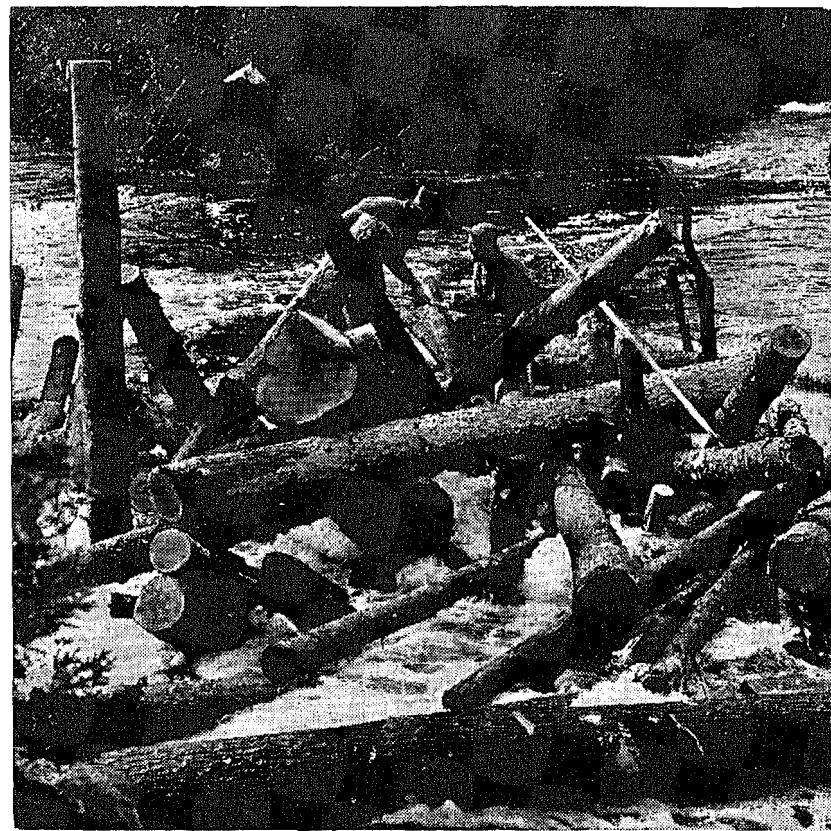


May, saw the annual 'drive' under way as the wood cut during the winter was driven to the mills by water. Some of the workers, earlier employed at cutting and hauling, were re-employed at booming, rafting and towing the wood either to a mill or to a point where a river drive could be effective. Others worked on the river, preventing or breaking up log jams or moving wood washed ashore. Subsequent changes in other sections of operations have not altered the method of driving to any extent.

"Then came the trend towards modernizing and mechanizing woods operations. Company-operated cutting camps operated by company foremen gradually replaced the contractor-operated establishments. Small isolated camps were in the minority as camps of more than one hundred men became the rule rather than the exception. The average cut per camp was now 20,000 to 40,000 cords.

"The old log camp gave way to modern, comfortable and practical quarters. Living quarters equipped with widely-spaced single beds, storage lockers, modern plumbing and laundry facilities, electricity, oil heating, recreation rooms and other

(Continued in column 4)



SETTING A DYNAMITE CHARGE to break up a log jam on one of Ontario's waterways near Ottawa.

THE "CANALS" ON MARS

Thought Built By Intelligent Beings

THE seventy-year-old American astronomer, Dr. Slipher, who has been observing Mars for six months at the Lamont Observatory in Bloemfontein, South Africa, is reported as saying that the results of his investigations have confirmed the theory that the canals on Mars were not natural but were built by intelligent beings. He believed that they had been constructed by a civilization which was now extinct. He also thought that Mars was a planet which had passed its life-supporting era.

Dr. Slipher has devoted most of his long life to the study of Mars, and during his present investigations has taken almost 40,000 photographs of the planet, including some with the help of special British television apparatus.

An Important Statement

Dr. Stoy, Her Majesty's Astronomer at the Cape, told me that Dr. Slipher's statement, if reported correctly, was a most important one. He added, however, that it was hard for astronomers to see the physical reality of the canals, and that the theory that they were artificially made was not accepted by everyone. Until Dr. Slipher had had time to publish his complete findings Dr. Stoy thought that the statement attributed to him should be treated with some reserve. The canals on Mars were first mentioned nearly eighty years ago by the astronomer Schiaparelli, though at that time he did not suggest that they were artificially made. It is now thought that these canals do not meander like rivers but run in straight lines, sometimes criss-crossing. One of them is calculated to be about 1,500 miles long and some fifty miles wide.

The theory of artificial canals, possibly constructed to irrigate a dying planet, has been repudiated to some extent in Europe, but has always had strong support from

American astronomers. Dr. Slipher's discoveries, therefore, will re-open discussion of this celestial phenomenon which has puzzled astronomers all over the world for several generations. (Patrick Smith, in a BBC dispatch from Cape Town)

Consider the hammer. A good one doesn't lose its head and fly off the handle. It finds the point and drives it home. It looks on the other side and clinches the matter. Occasionally it makes a mistake, but rectifies it. It keeps pounding away until the job is done. It is the only knocker in the world that does constructive work.

(Continued from column 2)
improvements replaced the old gloomy and congested bunkhouses. Camp cooks were in clover, with electricity, refrigeration and running water.

"Power operated machinery forced its way into the foreground and summer hauling with automatic loaders, trucks and trailers became common. Companies began to supplement their fall and early winter cutting operations with spring, summer and later winter cuts, providing year-round employment. Sundays and statutory holidays now are being recognized by bush operators and the old seven-day work week is thus becoming a relic of the past.

"Most camps now are accessible by road, allowing ready delivery of supplies as well as off-time travel by employees between camps and large centres of population.

"Wages and piece work have risen far above old standards, with overtime rates being fully recognized. Holidays and unemployment insurance are standard benefits. The power-operated saw has increased the piece-worker's production by fifty to one hundred per cent in some cases, thus enabling the cutter to rank among the highest paid of woods employees or employees in other industries.

"This is well illustrated by the report of officials of one company that six of the fastest power saw cutters, although not top producers in their division, grossed an average of \$38.30 each per day throughout the fall months of 1956. Day labour rates also are at an all-time high."

Biggest Milk Drinkers

AUSTRALIA — the land that invented milk bars — provided ninety-two per cent of all the food eaten by 6,000 athletes of seventy-three nations at the Olympic Games at Melbourne. This included nine-thousand pints of milk, one-third of a ton of butter, 450 pints of cream, and five-and-a-half tons of cheese a day. Mr. Jack Crump manager of the British athletics team, said, "the world's great athletes drink quantities of milk during training and at competition times."

Who was the biggest milk-drinker in the Olympic teams? Probably America's Paul Anderson, champion weight-lifter, who is said by his trainer to drink fourteen pints a day. Weight-lifters need 5,500 calories a day — 500 more than any other fighting-fit athletes. Anderson lifts horses for practice, and once supported a ton-and-a-half weight on his shoulders. Next to him comes Sergeant Lila Ram, a P.T. instructor in the Indian Army, who represents India in wrestling; he gets through twelve pints of milk a day. The British wrestling champion, Ken Richmond, carries his milk supply around with him in a holdall full of bottles. Britain's Peter and Suzanne Allday (the only married couple competitors at Melbourne) drink three pints a day each.

Fringe Benefits

WHY the fringe on the deerskin jackets? For the benefit of modern hunters, K. K. Iriizawa, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests explains: "Early settlers found that when buckskins, general attire of most Indians, were exposed to rain, the fringe formed little rivulets which carried the rain away to drip off instead of soaking into the skin. The fringe also formed a sort of camouflage which concealed a definite outline of a man at a distance. Indian scouts, frontiersmen and hunters found this to be an extremely important feature. It also softened the rustle when passing through brush.

(Continued in column 4)

Mayor And Council At Holiness Meeting

General Kitching Concludes Series Of Five Holiness Meetings In London

Each of the London divisions has been visited in fulfilment of the General's two-fold objective, meeting with the rank-and-file Salvationists for whom he has so much regard, and the laying of due emphasis upon the Army's teaching of holiness.

THE gatherings have had a wide appeal at each centre, and at Kingston-on-Thames His worship the Mayor (Alderman A. G. Knollden) evinced interest in the event by attending the meeting with the Mayoress and members of the council. As first citizen of the town he extended a welcome to the Army's International Leader in private before the gathering commenced, then took his seat in the congregation.

Later, Mrs. Kitching touched the hearts of her hearers as she spoke understandingly of such burdens as most people are called upon to carry in their daily lives. "In casting your care upon Him," she affirmed, "you can exchange your weight for wings."

In his final charge to a congregation which filled the hall and that

was obviously keyed up to the keenest listening-point, the General asserted that neither fear nor sense of frustration should be allowed to hinder anyone seeking or finding full salvation. Nor should anybody labour under the delusion that life in Christ was either stilted or static;

it was a progressive experience—a leading on from height to height. In the prayerful silence following, only the sound of the halting steps of an elderly man was heard as with difficulty he made his way to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. He was followed during the next few minutes by five others, one of these a Dutch girl whose two sisters are Salvation Army officers serving in the Netherlands—and the last, a seeker who claimed victory even as the General called for the Benediction.

Commissioners Retire

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Commissioner Irene Peyron, and Commissioner Janet Allan will

retire from active service at the end of March 1957.

Commissioner Peyron became an officer from Lausanne, Switzerland in 1915. She was appointed to corps and divisional work in her native France, becoming training principal in Paris, in 1931. She transferred to the U.S.A. Central Territory five years later as women's side officer in the Chicago Training College.

Following a period as commanding officer for the Army's work in Italy she returned to her homeland as Territorial Commander in 1951. For some time her health has given rise to anxiety. The Commissioner is a sister of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

* * * * *
Commissioner Janet Allan became an officer from Greenock, Scotland, in 1912. Missionary experience commenced with an appointment to India in 1912. She served for twenty-two years in the Eastern and Southern Territories and, later, as Territorial Commander for the Madras and Telugu territory.

Following a period as leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain the Commissioner was called to India for further service, as Territorial Commander for Western India and, finally, was appointed to the Southern Territory in 1954.

FAREWELLED FOR ITALY

AT a meeting of the officers and staff of the Literary and Editorial Departments at International Headquarters, presided over by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden), Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Frank Evans farewelled for Italy, where the Colonel assumes responsibility as the new Officer Commanding.

FOR YOUNG WRITERS

THE General's annual essay competition closes May 1st, 1957.

The subject:
"The every-day religion of a corps cadet."

All corps cadets eligible
Length—between 600-800 words.

A Chance for the Youngest

Section 1. Thirteen to fifteen years
Section 2 Sixteen years and over.

The General is offering a special edition of the Bible (winner's choice), suitably inscribed and autographed by the Army's leader. Consolation prizes are added.

CANADA AIDS ISLAND

WORD from a Canadian Salvationist. Mrs. Captain K. Abrahamse, stationed on the famous, but lonely island of St. Helena, in the South Atlantic, tells of a fine group of new soldiers sworn in during the past year, a notable fact being that more than two-thirds of these came directly from the penitent-form.

Mrs. Captain Abrahamse mentions the joy of spreading the Gospel through their Christmas carolling effort in real Army fashion. Concluding on Christmas Eve at the island Governor's house. A sense of "peace on earth, goodwill to men" pervaded the communities there, for there was no drunkenness, and no unlawful acts were committed during the Christmas season. The automobile transport (station wagon) so kindly provided by the Men's Social Department in Canada is expected to arrive before the end of February.

The "Courageous" Session

THE General, after due consideration, has decided that the next training session shall be called the "Courageous" Session.

Prospective candidates, and those already accepted for training as Army officers, will be interested to know that the "Courageous" Sessions will commence next September, 1957.

Training College Corner

THE "strong meat" of the word was the diet of the February "Spiritual Day", conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R). Trenchant passages from the epistles were used as a basis for showing how the Christian may live victoriously. Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) assisted and Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, who have spent thirty years in Africa, also spoke.

* * * * *
A party of women cadets, with Cadet Sergeant M. Parnell, spent a profitable week-end at Orangeville, and returned home rejoicing over four seekers.

* * * * *
The sessional talent scheme, in which each cadet sought to make the most of a dollar given them a few weeks ago, brought in over \$1,000. Ingenuity and industry were shown in the various articles sold to raise this fine total.

* * * * *
A happy sequel to the cadets' visit to Orangeville: Phoning long distance 2nd-Lieut. O. Marshall reported that, following the Sunday night meeting a man, who had been under deep conviction, attempted to stifle the voice of God by drinking heavily. Returning to his motel he found a "Gideon" Bible, began to read and was convicted afresh. With a companion who had also drifted from God, both went to the officers' quarters where, at two o'clock in the morning, they found forgiveness and peace.



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE of Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., wins the Divisional Shield for deportment and perfect attendance for the third consecutive year. Back row, left—Divisional Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, Young People's Sergeant-Major, J. Falla, and the Commanding Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne.

GENERAL regret was expressed in the farewell meetings of Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson that their stay in Canada—where the Colonel held the position of Chief Secretary—was so brief, only just over two years. However, as the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth stated, during that time the Davidsons had become thoroughly acquainted with the personnel of the territory, and knew most of the 1,600 officers, as well as innumerable soldiers.

Their farewell took place on a recent Wednesday, and began with an officers' council, when some 500 officers from the Toronto and surrounding divisions met at the Bramwell Booth Temple for the occasion. During this gathering tributes were paid the former Chief Secretary and Mrs. Davidson by Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap and Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, the last-named representing the field officers. Many retired officers were present, and special mention was made of the keen interest in their welfare displayed by the farewelling comrades. The Colonel concluded by giving a stirring farewell charge on the challenging words, teach, preach, reach.

A Guard of Honour

The night meeting began spectacularly with the entrance of many flag sergeants, and scout and guide standard bearers, who formed a guard of honour down the central aisle, through which the Commissioner and party made their way to the platform. The hall was packed.

The platform was crowded with three musical combinations—the Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) the West Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader F. Reid) and Earlscourt Young People's Band (Leader G. Russell). Following martial song, led by the newly-appointed Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, and prayer by Brigadier M. Flannigan, the Danforth Band played a descriptive piece, entitled "All

Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson

conducted by

The Territorial Commander

catch in his throat have been eloquent of the depth of feeling in his heart.

The Commissioner referred to Mrs. Davidson's excellent work among the women's groups, and in the visitation of retired officers, and predicted for them both a successful and useful career in the Southern United States, where the Colonel assumes a similar position to the one he held here.

Led by Major D. Sharp, a bevy of corps cadets read in unison an apt Bible reading—Paul's words to the Philippian's about Christ making Himself "of no reputation," taking the "form of a servant" and humbling Himself in order to bring salvation to the world.

The songster brigade sang "I Believe" following which the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, for Territorial Headquarters and Brother J. Macfarlane, of North Toronto Corps, expressed gratitude for the service of both the Colonel and Mrs. Davidson. The Staff Secretary, who had first contacted them in England during the war years, spoke of their interest in Canada's seventy missionary officers, scattered throughout many different lands, and referred to the Colonel—with whom he has worked closely in connection with his position—as capable, cheerful and friendly. Brother Macfarlane particularly stressed

"second mile" in service was gratefully acknowledged.

A surprise item was the showing of lantern slides of photographs of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Davidson in typical activities in various parts of the territory, stressing their ability to make friends wherever they went.

Mrs. Davidson, in her reply to the kindly remarks made by the various speakers, thanked those who had remembered the daughter Sheila, who is being left behind—the first break in the family. She expressed thanks to all who had supported her in her endeavours to help and bless all within her power, and promised to continue to pray for the Canadian Territory.

A Sincere Tribute

After a congregational song—led by Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, who had been Territorial Commander when the Colonel first arrived in Canada and who paid a warm tribute to him and Mrs. Davidson, the Colonel spoke. He showed his friendly spirit in his salutation, addressing his audience as "fellow Canadians," and he spoke of his appointment to Canada two years previously as being a "thrill and a challenge" which he had, by God's help, striven to take advantage of.

He also paid a generous tribute to the Territorial Commander, referring to him as an intrepid, fearless leader, one who had launched out confidently in his efforts to win souls and open new avenues of service for those beaten in life's battle. He also thanked Lt.-Colonel Mundy for his support, and heartily commended his successor, Colonel Wiseman, to the territory, predicting for him the loyal support of all ranks.

The Colonel spoke of his first contacts with Canadians—an incident that had occurred when he was in charge of London's famous Regent Hall Corps, and when the Chief Secretary of those days—Colonel G.

Peacock—had visited London, and had accompanied a large group of Canadian servicemen to the corps. He described how his bandsmen had handed over their instruments to the Canadians, and of the tremendous effect the meeting—led by Colonel Peacock—had had upon him and his congregation. He concluded by expressing the earnest wish that God would continue to "speed the work" in the Canadian Territory.

It was a touching climax when four colour sergeants appeared—two on each side of the platform and, marching to the centre, held the glorious tricolour flags over the two farewelling comrades, as they were re-dedicated to God's service in a prayer by the Commissioner.

Colonel and Mrs. Davidson linked up with North Toronto Corps when they came to Canada, and it was fitting that the corps should give them a farewell on their last Sunday in Canada. Their daughter Sheila, a songster at the corps, is remaining in Toronto.

The Colonel led a helpful salvation meeting during which three songsters sang an appealing song, "I sing of love divine," the words of which were composed during the war years by the Colonel.

Mrs. Davidson thanked the comrades for their friendliness to them and Sheila, and gave an up-to-date testimony of her faith in God.

The Colonel's message was based on the story of the rich young ruler, and certain "lacks" in Christian experience were stressed. Following the meeting, many of those present gathered in the downstairs hall for a cup of tea and a final word of farewell, which was expressed by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier B. Purdy. The Colonel had presided the same afternoon—for the last time—at one of Dovercourt Citadel Band and Songster Brigade's "Musical Moments," when an excellent programme was given.



A PHOTOGRAPH of remembrance. The Commissioner presents Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, on the eve of their farewell from the territory, with a picture of the staff of Territorial Headquarters, taken and framed the same day by Mr. D. Ottawa, who has made photographs for the Army for many years.

"Round the World," which is self-explanatory.

When the Commissioner paid his tribute to a faithful "second-in-command," he referred to the apprehension he felt at being appointed to Canada being mitigated by the realization that Colonel Davidson, whom he had known from previous service in England, was his "right-hand man," and added, "The Colonel gave more than all I could expect of hearty welcome, willing co-operation and unstinting endeavour. He was prompt in business and a hard worker."

The Commissioner referred to the Davidsons' love for souls, and spoke of often meeting the Colonel in a prayer meeting when both were fishing for seekers. When the leader mentioned helping someone who was having a spiritual struggle, "the tears in the Colonel's eyes and the

ed their sincerity.

An unusual note was introduced when the Commissioner presented the Davidsons with a framed photograph of a group of Territorial Headquarters officers and Associated Headquarters taken that very day.

The young people's band received a burst of applause in its rendition of the march "Westralia," then Mrs. Booth rose to pay her tribute. Naturally, hers especially singled out Mrs. Davidson in her co-operation in ministering to the women of the territory, particularly home league and league of mercy groups, and the retired officers of Toronto and suburbs. She spoke highly of Mrs. Davidson's untiring efforts and of her ringing up at all hours to relay the information that someone had had to enter hospital, or making mention of some other need. Her large-hearted willingness to go the

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP WEEK-END

RECENTLY, the St. Catharines, Ont. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) held a "Youth Fellowship Week-end," entirely sponsored by the youth fellowship. Leaders were Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, of Toronto, who brought much blessing and inspiration in message and song.

Saturday night those present were reminded by the Captain of the many treasures to be found in one's life but were urged to "Seek first the Kingdom of God."

The Captain spoke in the holiness meeting and, Mrs. Falle in the salvation meeting. Throughout the day, the leaders were assisted by the Youth Fellowship, with their youth chorus.

The finale of the week-end was a fireside hour at which the youth fellowship presented much of their talent, with over 100 present, indicative of youth fellowship enthusiasm.

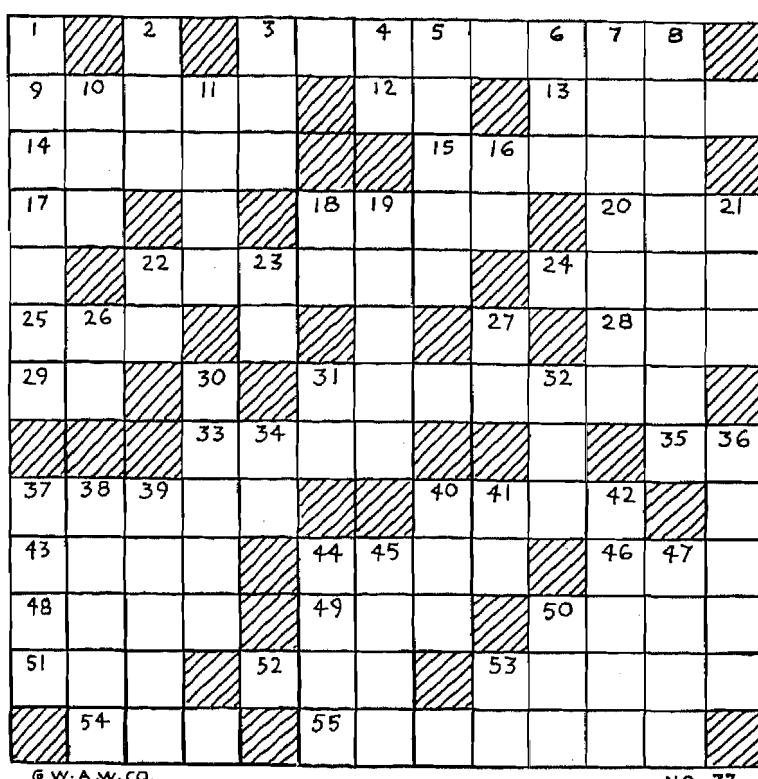
LEGACY WILL HELP NEEDY

THE story of a retired officer who helped to secure a two-million dollar legacy for the Army's funds in the United States is told in the last issue of the Eastern Territory R. O. Bulletin. The bequest was received from the will of "a little old lady," who answered an advertisement placed by the Army in the New York Times.

This person was interviewed by Lt.-Colonel G. Abrams (R), who was the only Salvationist she met during the seven years he visited her. Her legal advisor happened to be a member of the Army's Advisory Board, who naturally encouraged her to consider the work that he knew most about. Result: One of the largest sums ever made to further the Army's work. Lt.-Colonel Abrams (by the woman's, request prior to her passing) conducted the funeral service.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"But the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child; for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak." —Jer. 1:7.



(From Jeremiah)

HORIZONTAL

- "and . . . will turn away your captivity" 29:14
- Destined
- Sinned
- "Why then is this people . . . Jerusalem suddenly back" 8:5
- "break in pieces the husbandman and his yoke of . . ." 51:23
- "and obey the . . . of the Lord your God" 26:13
- Caries
- Man's nickname
- "they shall fight against . . . but they shall not prevail" 1:19
- Dove's call
- "the . . . is ended, and we are not saved" 8:20
- "I am . . . of the fury of the Lord" 6:11
- Also
- Small child
- "And . . . shall be my people" 30:22
- "Behold, . . . people cometh from the north country" 6:22
- "Then came the word of the Lord unto the . . . Jeremiah" 37:6
- Inclination
- Each (abbr.)
- Player
- "Then took they Jeremiah, and . . . him into the dungeon" 38:6
- "So they drew up Jeremiah with . . . s" 38:13
- "therefore this evil is happened . . . you" 44:23
- "For the customs of the people . . . vain" 10:3
- "the Lord is the . . . God" 10:10
- Possessive (abbr.)
- "Can the Ethiopian change his . . ." 13:23
- Drunkard
- Extremely warm
- "give a shout, as they that . . . the grapes" 25:30
- "in that thou hast forsaken . . . Lord thy God" 2:17
- "I have this day set thee over the . . ." 1:10

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

T	E	A	R	J	U	D	A	H	W	E
T	H	E	N	S	A	I	D	I		
P	E	V	I	L	R	M	A	C	T	
A	C	M	E	O	A	K	M	K	I	
T	O	A	C	O	R	I	C	E	S	
H	O	W	L	S	E	E	K	R	D	
H	E	R	E	A	M	I	U			
P	R	I	D	I	G	A	M	O	Z	
R	E	T	F	U	L	I	S	Z		
A	P	E	I	S	L	E	S	O	B	I
I	O	A	N	I	S	E	E	N	A	
S	R	S	E	N	D	M	E	A	H	
E	T	A	D	E	S	P	I	S	E	D

Our text is 2, 3, 18, 30, 31, 44, 54 and 55 combined

VERTICAL

- "these nations shall serve the king of Babylon . . . years" 25:11
- Grandson of Benjamin I. Chron. 7:7
- Poem
- "I will . . . judgment upon the graven images of Babylon" 51:47
- "And go not . . . other gods to serve them" 25:8
- "for they know . . . the way of the Lord" 5:4
- "ye judgment and righteousness" 22:3
- "The whole land shall be . . . 4:27
- "I said, I see a . . . of an almond tree" 1:11
- Light brown
- Old English (abbr.)
- Traffic manager (abbr.)
- "find me, when ye shall search for me with all your . . ." 29:13
- "Put now these . . . cast cloths and rotten rags under thine arm-holes" 38:12
- "be it, O Lord" 11:5
- "thought they shall cry unto . . . I will not hearken" 11:11
- Same as 16 down
- "and took him . . . out of the dungeon" 38:13
- "Jeremiah . . . in the court of the prison" 38:28
- Promissory note (abbr.)
- "He hath made the earth by . . . power" 10:12
- Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6
- "Therefore now . . . your ways and your doings" 26:13
- Deeds
- French painter
- "O Lord, are not thine eyes upon the . . ." 5:3
- Cents (abbr.)
- Army Order (abbr.)
- "he was there when Jerusalem was . . ." 38:23
- "I will bring a nation . . . you from far" 5:16
- Take notice
- Narrow inlets
- Standing room only (abbr.)
- Titanium (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

The League of Mercy's Helping Hand

By The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

A YOUNG man, whose home is in California, U.S.A., was injured while driving on the Vancouver Island highway last July and was hospitalized for over four months. His mother and brother journeyed to Victoria for the court trial, after which they left for home, taking the injured man with them. While in the hospital he had been visited faithfully by the league of mercy members. They had also helped at the time of the court case, the league of mercy secretary and her husband accompanying the man to court. After the family returned to California, Mrs. Jackson, the league secretary, continued to send *The War Cry* and also remembered them at Christmas. The Americans were most grateful for all the kindness shown, and sent a donation and an expression of thanks. In his letter the injured man said, "Please put this money in the league of mercy. Maybe it will cheer someone else like it did me." He also said he would never forget the "wonderful people" who ministered to him during his time of need.

The bed-patients, having prayer and reading the Word to them. The superintendent and his wife have voiced their appreciation of this service, and one of them usually attends the meeting.

The Secretary of the Barrie League, Mrs. Baxter, tells of contacting men from Malta, South Africa, and several European countries, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, the Southern States, and every province in Canada, as the league visits the hospital at the military camp at Borden. Every patient is given a chocolate bar and chicles, as well as the much loved *War Cry*.

A member of this league noticed two poorly clad children around the open-air ring. She took them home, washed and fed them, and with the help of some of her friends completely outfitted the two young misses. Another group from this league drove to a nearby town and visited a man who had at one time been a regular attender at Army meetings, but who had been stricken with paralysis, and had been in bed for three years. His joy was unbounded at seeing again the Army uniform and having the league of mercy share their Christian fellowship with him. Gifts and needful things had been brought to him.

Hearing of the work of the league, businessmen in Barrie provided socks and handkerchiefs for the members to take to shut-ins.

The Saint John, N.B. League heard of a trainload of Hungarian refugees who were to pass through the city and arrangements were made for one of the corps bands to give a programme of music in the immigration shed whilst the league distributed "sunshine bags," filled with goodies, to each of the travellers.

In Picton, Ont., women from other women's organizations in town had

Much unofficial "inasmuch" service is rendered by many of our comrades and officers. One of these, Sr.-Major A. Kennedy, visits a home for pensioners each week and, at Christmas, takes special treats and *War Crys*. The landlady, who not only looks after the pensioners but has three foster children, stated, "I am always so glad when the Major has been to call because for two or



SASKATOON League of Mercy workers preparing "sunshine bags" and special baskets for distribution amongst patients in the hospitals. In the group are Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, the league secretary, Brigadier N. Bennett, and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Thomas.

taken "sunshine bags" to assist the league of mercy. One hundred and seventy collecting bags had been distributed and at the ingathering \$209.97 was realized. All donors were invited to the programme and Sr.-Major W. Mercer gave a message which centred around his work in the penitentiary. At the close of the service refreshments were served. These workers have had many cards and phone calls thanking them for remembering the sick and those in mourning. A suitable card is sent in each case when sickness or death is known to have occurred in a home in the community. Every other Sunday the league workers conduct a meeting in the county *Home for the Aged*. While the message is being given, workers visit

three days after our folk seem so much more contented.

The Timmins League went far afield recently. The correspondent says, "We travelled as far as Kapuskasing this year, about 200 miles north and did all the hospitals, institutions, etc."

We are not told that the unprofitable servant who hid his talent was a murderer, or a thief, or even a waster of his Lord's money. But he did *nothing*—and this was his ruin. Let us beware of a do-nothing Christianity. Such "Christianity" does not come from the Spirit of God. "To do no harm," says Baxter, "is the praise of a stone, not a man." Bishop Ryle

THE WAR CRY

The WHITE CASTLE

Our Serial Story — Especially Suitable For Young People

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who lived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learned to love God and determined to work for Him. She is thrilled to meet Commissioner G. Railton who becomes a guest in her home for a short while. Mary shows the Commissioner the sights of the city.

Chapter Six

SIGHT-SEEING IN BELGRADE

STANDING in front of the old fort, dark grey with age, and with many of its stones crumbled by the beating storms of hundreds of years, man and child looked down on the olive-green Danube. Under the cliff the river had the appearance of a great lake as the Sava swerved round a bend and joined forces. Mary was delighted to walk through the neighbouring gardens and to show her friend the King's palace, but her greatest thrill was to visit the Roman well—a place as old as the fort itself.

Down a great flight of steps, down, down until they could hit the sound of the waves of the river lashing against the chalk cliffs, Mary led the way. Even when they reached the mouth of the well the water was still far below, even lower than the level of the river.

"Now, Mr. Railton, I want to show you what Ann taught me to do. You know, Ann who teaches in the school," said Mary as she pulled the Commissioner by his sleeve a little nearer the well. "You watch me throw this stone. It will go down, down, down. Then help me count."

To Measure Depth

"One, two, three . . ." they began — Mary in Serbian and Railton in one of the many languages he spoke — until "splash" as the stone hit the water. From the number of seconds counted there was a way of telling how far it was to the water below, but Mary was too young to work out so difficult an arithmetical problem.

Back in London Railton's leaders were often very anxious when they received his dispatches. Mrs. Railton had visions of him lying in some Serbian prison, unable to find anybody who could make the authorities believe he was not a spy. How relieved all his friends would have been had they been able to see him with Mary!

Another day, after she had listened to one of the Commissioner's stories, she asked him a favour: "Would you please write something in my little book?"

Mary treasured her autograph album and was always keen to offer it to her father's visitors who came from the Bible Society, and to other

important people who bought Bibles in the shop.

"Of course I will," the Commissioner agreed as he smiled and shook his dark beard, "go and fetch it."

Then Railton wrote in German:

*God is near thee, tell thy story;
He will hear thy tale of sorrow.
God is near thee, and in mercy
He will welcome thy return.*

Underneath he added his office address, Queen Victoria Street, London, saying, "Whenever you get into difficulty, write to this address and the Salvationists there will always help you."

Little did Mary realize what a comfort the first two lines would be to her in years to come, or what a close connection she was to have with that address.

"I'm afraid I shall have to move on tomorrow, Mrs. Lichtenberger," the Commissioner announced at the end of the most interesting week.

"Please stay a little longer," pleaded Mary, who was standing by

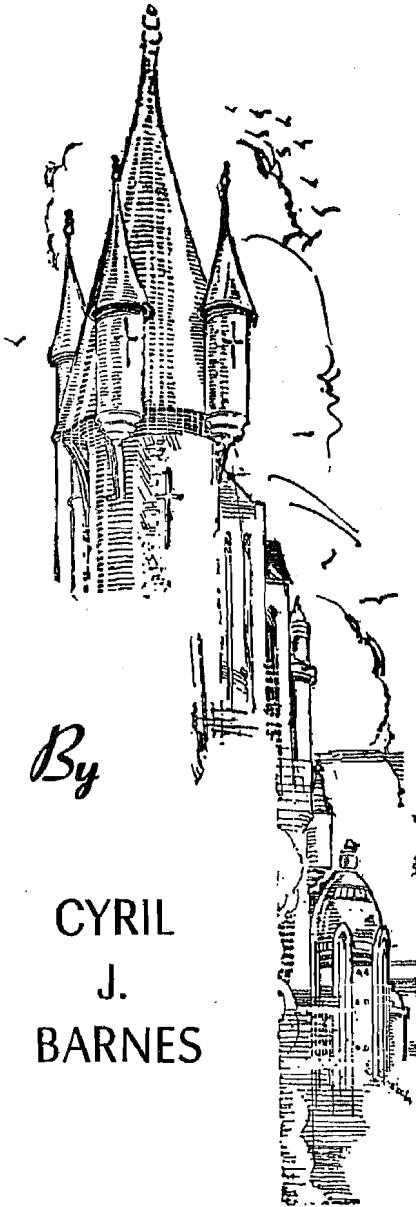
went with him to the station. She watched him climb into a hard-seated compartment, pull in his bag, and wrap his blanket around his legs to protect him from the cold. Then she waved him good-bye on a journey which would cover hundreds of miles before he would be able to sleep in a bed again.

Soon the cold days were giving place to the spring sunshine and everybody began to talk of Easter.

Great plans were always made for this holiday. The people believed that the rest of the year depended on what they did at this season. On Good Friday the peasants would visit their gardens and fields and plant red Easter eggs, one in each corner, although the poor might have to manage with one egg only. This little ceremony was thought to ensure a good harvest.

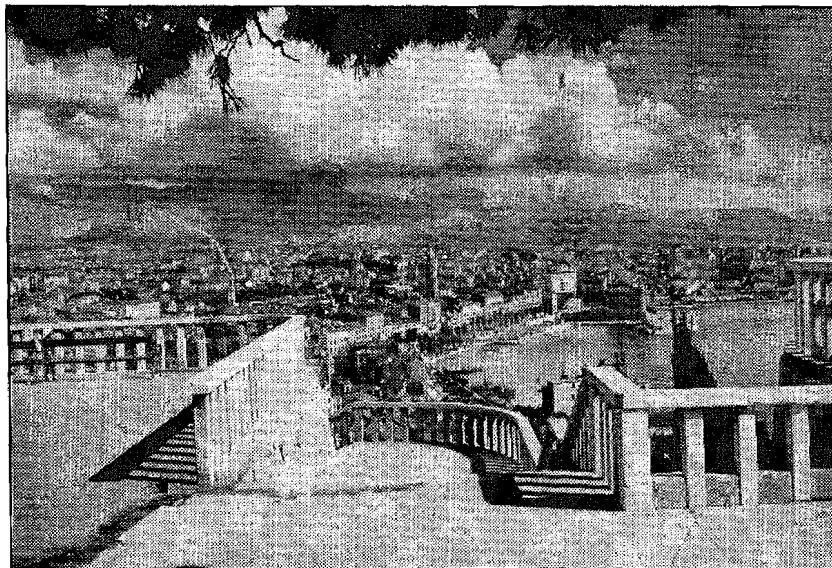
The children also had their own special customs for Easter.

"Mother do you think Daddy would mind if I built my Easter house in the shop window this



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES



LOOKING DOWN from the castle over the city of Belgrade. The structure was built by the Romans as a fortification for that part of the country. The grounds have now been made into a park and animals are kept in the deep moat to provide a zoo. There is an observatory, a war museum and some offices within the fort.

her mother's side, listening.

"I'm sorry; as much as I'd love to stay I shall have to go. You see I still have to visit Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Italy, and the General wants my reports as soon as possible," was the explanation.

What adventures awaited him! He was to conduct meetings in Smyrna — a city famous for its Christian group in the days when John wrote his Revelation. Here 300 people were to join him in singing "Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your armour on." He was to be kissed on the hand by a priest in Istanbul because of the blessing received through listening to the preaching of the Englishman.

Had Mary known some of the joys in store for her new friend she might not have been so sad as she

year?" Mary asked one day after the children at school had been talking.

"But why in the window, Mary?" her mother queried.

"Well, you see, I want to build the house with Bibles; it will make the people look into the window and then, perhaps, come into the shop."

"Yes, I expect your father will agree," was Mrs. Lichtenberger's way of giving consent.

Most children in Serbia made their house with stones and, inside, built a little nest of straw or paper. Then on Easter morning they would find a piece of cake, and two or three eggs—coloured red, and supposed to have been left by the Easter rabbit—inside the nest.

Mary carried out her plan and on

Sunday her nest was full.

For the next few years all went quietly in Belgrade. Then one day, when Mary was almost old enough to leave school, an order came for one of her brothers to join the Serbian army to fight. Soon two more brothers had to follow, but all returned home safely.

Men had not long settled down to work again when rumours were heard that another war would soon begin.

"The soldiers are marching; war is coming," the people shouted as they ran through the streets one evening in late July, 1914. Many packed parcels of food and clothing for fear of having to leave their homes. Others rushed to the police station to ask if the rumours were true. Belgrade was in a panic!

With great difficulty people were persuaded to be calm and go home. The police denied the reports and the city quieted down for the night.

Yet within a few hours, about midnight, there was a great explosion.

(To be continued)

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

By authorization of the General

APPOINTMENTS—
Colonel Charles Péan: Territorial Commander, France
Colonel John Stannard: Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies
Colonel William Davidson: Chief Secretary, United States, Southern Territory
Colonel Adolf Durig: Chief Secretary, Switzerland
Colonel Clarence Wiseman: Chief Secretary, Canada
Lieut.-Colonel Henry Meyer: Chief Secretary, France
Colonel Frank Fairbank: Chief Accountant, International Headquarters
Colonel Albert Robinson: Finance Secretary, International Headquarters
EDGAR DIBDEN
Chief of the Staff



Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 9 (Young People's Bands Spring Festival)
Northern Vocational Auditorium, Toronto: Sun Mar 10 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Mon Mar 11 (League of Mercy)
Guelph Reformatory: Wed Mar 13
Winnipeg: Mon Mar 18
Regina Citadel: Thur Mar 21
Weyburn: Fri Mar 22
Tisdale: Sat Mar 23; Sun Mar 24 (morning)
Nipawin: Sun Mar 24 (evening)
Prince Albert: Mon Mar 25
North Battleford: Tue Mar 26
Saskatoon Citadel: Wed Mar 27
Hamilton: Sun Mar 31 (Youth Councils)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Earlscourt, Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 16-17 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Edmonton Citadel: Mar 9-10; Calgary: Mar 12-14 (Officer's Retreat); Calgary Citadel: Mar 16-17 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Windsor: Mar 15; Walkerville: Mar 16-17
Brigadier L. Bursay: Calgary: Mar 12-13; Trail: Mar 14-15; Vancouver: Mar 19; Regina: Mar 21

Brigadier W. Pedlar: Belleville: Mar 13
Brigadier W. Rich: Sudbury: Mar 16-17; Danforth, Toronto: Mar 30-31

Sr.-Major Wm. Ross: Edmonton Citadel: Mar 9-10; Calgary Citadel: Mar. 12-14; Edmonton Citadel: Mar 20.

Major L. Pindred: Hamilton: Mar 27; Lakeshore: Mar 29; Danforth, Toronto: Mar 31

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: North Battleford: Mar 9-17; Saskatoon Citadel: Mar 22-26; Prince Albert: Mar 20-Apr 1

Youth Council Dates

MARCH 17th—
Ottawa—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Vancouver—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MARCH 24th—
Calgary—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MARCH 31st—
Cape Breton—Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.
Hamilton—Commissioner W. Booth.
North Bay—Colonel C. Wiseman.
APRIL 7th—
Halifax—Brigadier F. Moulton.
Ottawa—Commissioner W. Booth.
APRIL 14th—
Edmonton—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
APRIL 28th—
Winnipeg—Colonel C. Wiseman.
MAY 5th—
Corner Brook—Brigadier F. Moulton.
Saint John—Brigadier W. Rich.
MAY 12th—
St. John's—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MAY 10th—
Grand Bank—Brigadier F. Moulton.

Do You Spend Sleepless Hours

Worrying About "The War Cry" Distribution?

A VETERAN Salvationist, who prefers to remain anonymous, wrote us today saying that he lay awake several hours one night after reading in THE WAR CRY of February 9 that only about half the Salvationists of the territory, including adherents, get this weekly paper—and official organ—regularly.

Like most loyal Salvationists, this comrade felt badly about the revelation. He has taken the paper and read it not as a duty, but with keen interest, every week for years—since 1890, in fact. And he cannot understand anyone attending the Army not being interested in THE WAR CRY.

He thought and thought and finally came up with what he felt was a solution. He writes: "HAVE ALL CORPS OFFICERS SEND YOU THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL COMRADES—INCLUDING ADHERENTS—IN THEIR CORPS WHO DO NOT TAKE THE WAR CRY, THEN MAIL THEM AN OFFER TO HAVE THE PAPER DELIVERED TO THEIR DOOR AT A REDUCED PRICE."

Every Week—Without Fail!

We agree heartily with this idea—up to a point. We wish officers would send us the addresses of the "delinquents," but it would not be fair to those who pay the full price for the journal to let others have it cheaper. Most folk these days can afford \$2.50 for six months supply, and some could even go to the \$5.00 and relax, knowing that the paper will come to their house every week without fail, including the special coloured Easter and Christmas numbers.

Now, corps officers! There's the idea—coming not from the Editor or Publisher, but from an old veteran, who thinks enough about the necessity for supplying his comrades with good reading matter to lie awake at night, worrying about it.

It will mean a little effort on your part—and we know you are extra busy—to supply us with the list, but if you do, we shall at once write the persons concerned and

send them a subscription coupon, so that they can fill it in and receive the paper regularly.

In case anyone wants to "go the second mile" and supply out of their own pocket someone they know who doesn't get the paper each week, send in your remittance, and the names and addresses of the potential recipients, and we shall put them on the mailing list.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INCREASE YOUR ORDER! Don't wait until summer, when many people leave their homes for the lake shore; ACT NOW. If you get new customers interested now they'll not want to miss the journal even in the summertime. **SEND IN YOUR ORDER**, through your divisional commander, right away.

TRAVELLING? OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots
And Steamship Docks

MINIMUM RATES — MAXIMUM SERVICE

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

WAR CRY INCREASES

	INCREASE
Sydney, N.S.—220-250	30
Fort William, Ont.—250-275	25
Oshawa, Ont.—300-325	25
Halifax, N.S., North End—220-240	20
Winnipeg, Man., St. James—100-120	20
Port Arthur, Ont.—185-205	20
Chilliwack, B.C.—110-120	10
Danforth, Toronto—190-200	10
Montreal North Branch Corps—45-55	10
Peterborough, Ont.—255-265	10
Seal Cove, W.B., Nfld.—19-22	3
Greepond, Nfld.—16-18	2

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CARR, Dorothy (nee Cooper). Born London, England, 1912. Last heard from vicinity of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia in 1936. Has brother, Alexander Cooper, who lived at Sudbury and worked in Levack Mines. Relatives inquiring. 13-733

GARNER. Born Liverpool approximately 1909. Last heard from vicinity

Central Holiness Meeting

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, March 15

at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

LIEUT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP

Subject:

"THE SAINT IN THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory.)

of Toronto when lived on Broadview Avenue. Trade is painter. Mother anxious.

GERHARDT, Harding Preben. Born Copenhagen, 1917. Emigrated to Canada in 1953. Last heard from vicinity Toronto in February, 1955. Trade is painter.

GOOD, Ronald. Came to Canada from Bristol in December, 1950. Last heard from vicinity of Toronto when lived on Ontario Street in 1951. Sister inquiring.

O'NIELL, Maud. Born Manchester, 1886, (nee Ellison). Emigrated to Canada in 1912, name Foulkes. Last heard of 1919, Verdun, Que., also Montreal about eight years ago. Has daughter Nora. Sister inquiring.

SHACK, Sophia. Born 1890, London, England. Came to Canada in 1922 or 1924 to go to Summerside, Ontario. Relatives inquiring.

STADWICK, John Stanley. May be known as Red Standwick. Last heard from vicinity Kenora, Ontario, in 1955. Occupation male orderly. Wife inquiring.

1 chrome microphone and floor stand, and 1 Bell and Howell 2-in. lens (for distant projection). A bargain. Write Major J. Wilder, 251 Bowood Rd., Toronto.

LATEST RECORDINGS

Just Arrived

405—"Jewels"—brass quartette—Tottenham Citadel Band.
"Liberator"—march—Tottenham Citadel Band.

406—"Danforth Citadel"—march—Tottenham Citadel Band.
"Love Eternal"—brass quartette—Tottenham Citadel Band.

407—"Neath Italian Skies"—selection, Parts 1 and 2—
Tottenham Citadel Band.

408—"Song of Grateful Praise"—London Girls' Songsters.
"If Thou Art Near"—

409—"Mercy's Light"—London Girls' Songsters.
"The World for God"—Staff Band Male Voice Party.

410—"By The Way of the Cross"—Staff Band Male Voice Party.
"Come Home"—soloist Bandsman L. Mallyon.

When three or more are shipped we pay carrying charges.

\$1.00

PER RECORD

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

The following articles are being offered for sale by Captain W. Kerr, 81 Yonge St., Welland, Ont.: 1 Duplicator, "Speedomatic"; price \$40. 1 Bass Italian piano accordion; price \$150. 1 photographic enlarger, "Opera"; takes sizes 35 mm to 2 1/4 square. This is the better of the two models being sold; price \$70.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-

THE WAR CRY

Territorial Tersities

In gratitude for coffee and refreshments served by Captain J. Wood and his helpers at fires in North Sydney, N.S., the fire department has sent the corps a cheque for \$50.

The names given in two recent birth announcements were incorrect. They should have read: To Captain and Mrs. E. Irvine a son, Douglas Leigh; to Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Patey, a daughter, Nina Pearl.

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, Brigadier E. Burnell and Sr.-Major C. Dark, represented the Army at a missionary conference held at Scarborough, Ont., in connection with the Canadian Council of Churches. Among the delegates were numbers of Asiatic Christians.

LEAGUE OF MERCY SECRETARY

THE many workers in the league of mercy will be pleased to learn it has been decided that Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman will continue as Secretary of the League of Mercy in Canada, following the appointment of the Colonel as Chief Secretary.

Major T. Burr (R), who went to India from Canada and is now living in Brisbane, Australia, wishes to thank Canadian comrades who remembered him and Mrs. Burr during the festive season. Their daughter, Mrs. Captain B. Ayers, who entered the work from Edmonton, Alta., is now stationed with her husband in a field appointment at Lithgow, N.S.W.

The Men's Social Service Centre, Toronto, has received a wedding gown, accompanying slip, and head-dress from a young widow who lost her husband before their fifth anniversary. She desires that it be loaned or given to some prospective bride who cannot afford to purchase such an outfit, and expresses the desire that the marriage of such person shall be as precious as hers and much longer lasting.

Earlscourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes). Cadets M. McLeod and N. Read, and the candidates of the corps, participated in the meetings on Candidates' Sunday, taking part in the leadership and giving thought-provoking messages. In a time of fellowship the cadets and candidates shared the supper-hour with the corps cadets and their newly-appointed Guardian, Captain E. Townsend, following which the young people conducted a challenging open-air effort.

A goodly number of young persons accepted an invitation to attend a panel discussion after the evening meeting, when the two cadets were interviewed regarding their call to officership and their experiences in the training college. Their sincerity and trust in God made a strong impression for good on the young people who continued to make inquiries concerning the calling of the cadets.

Corner Brook, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler, Pro-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe). Thirty-third anniversary gatherings were led by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, resulting in over fifty-five seekers at the Mercy-Seat on Sunday evening. A praise meeting on Friday night was highlighted by the testimonies of veteran warriors. In a youth rally held on Saturday night a large crowd viewed the film "Martin Luther."

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast, when the singing company and girls' triple trio participated as well as the senior musical groups. A festival in the afternoon featured the band (Bandmaster F. Robbins), songster (Continued in column 4)

SPIRIT-FILLED WEEK-END

With The Field Secretary
At Woodstock

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Woodstock, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Burden) was an uplift to the corps. The Saturday night meeting was largely attended, when the Colonel showed pictures taken during his visit to the Holy Land and India. The band and songster brigade contributed musical items.

"Knee-drill" was the first meeting of the day on Sunday. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman gave the message in the holiness gathering and the presence of God was manifest. At night, when the message was delivered by the Field Secretary, much conviction was evident and a young lad knelt at the Mercy-Seat.



DISTRIBUTING CLOTHING to some of the first Hungarian refugees to arrive at Halifax, N.S., are Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Fisher, Sr.-Major Mrs. A. Wright, and Sr.-Major Fisher. At the left is Mrs. E. Broome, an interpreter.

Helping Hungarian Refugees

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE ARMY'S PARTICIPATION

THE Salvation Army in Canada has been alive to the tragic problem of Hungarian refugees since its inception. One of the first acts of the Territorial Commander was to send a sum of money direct to the

treats for the children, to official clothing agency for all refugees, sponsored by the Ontario Government.

Some 3,337 refugees had been met at one port up to the middle

Provincial Government's Appreciation

Commissioner W. Wyndham Booth, The Salvation Army,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Dear Commissioner Booth:

I would like to extend to you on behalf of the Prime Minister and the Government of Ontario our most sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation which The Salvation Army has extended to us in reference to the collection and distribution of clothing to Hungarian refugees arriving in our Province.

We are most grateful to Colonel E. Waterston and your other officers for their hard work in connection with this undertaking.

Wm. M. Nickle
Minister for Planning and Development.

Army's leaders in Switzerland and Austria, for use in setting up a refugee centre in Austria. Brigadier A. Hachler has been doing well at this task. Many refugees come through to Canada bearing little chits with the rubber stamp . . . Heilsarmee, Liechtensteinstrasse 49, Wein, thus assuring Canadian Salvationists that they passed through the Army hostel and have come to know the uniform of the movement.

At one Canadian port of entry a woman, for reasons of health, had to be placed in the quarantine area in the immigration sheds. The bars separating her from the others caused her to fear she was in jail, even as the Communists told her she would be in Canada, but when Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Fisher came along to offer her sympathy and practical aid, she reached out her hands, took Mrs. Fisher's face into them and said: "I know that hat; I all right now!"

The help given by the Army ranges all the way from meeting the refugees at ports of entry, and providing them with clothing and

of February, and another 1,150 were scheduled to arrive at that port by the end of the month. In Toronto, the Men's Social Service Secretary gives oversight to the supplying of all clothing, new and used, to each refugee being received at the official Hungarian refugee centres in Toronto. In Regina, Sask., the divisional commander has set up with the aid of the various departments of The Salvation Army, a clothing depot in the Saskatchewan Government official reception centre.

In Montreal at the airport, and in Ottawa at the Federal Government reception depot, at Saint John, in the dockside sheds, at Quebec City

on the dockside, and at such other widely-scattered places as Hamilton, Ont., and Calgary, Alta., these unfortunate people are being aided in many ways by the Army.

A large sum of money was donated to the World Council of Churches for aid in their programme of feeding the refugees in Austrian camps, where it costs a minimum of \$50,000 a day, and a special offering has been taken in all corps across Canada to underwrite this gift. In addition there were the special Hungarian Relief days at Christmas time when a whole day's receipts were taken from the cheer kettles and given to the task of feeding and rehabilitating the Hungarian refugees.

In addition to this emergency task of handling and re-settling the Hungarians there is the continuing problem of some 2,000,000 refugees still in camps in various parts of Europe, people ousted from their homes by re-alignment of national boundaries, or by political processes, and still others by being uprooted to serve in alien countries as slave labour during World War II.

Surely the words ring out clearly today, "Am I my brother's keeper?" If you can answer that in the affirmative get in touch with Major W. Poulton, The Salvation Army Immigration Department, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 5.

(Continued from column 1) brigade (Leader C. Anstey), girls' triple trio, Bandsman L. Chaulk, the Corner Brook East Songster Brigade (Leader Sr.-Captain G. Burkett), and Mrs. Brigadier Gennery. The night meeting was a memorable time of blessing and the week-end concluded on Monday with the anniversary banquet.

of appreciation presented at Uxbridge, Ont. Brigadier M. Flannigan, Mr. G. R. Calbeck, Treasurer of Red Shield Committee, Mr. G. Coulter, Chairman, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Majury.



PAGE THIRTEEN

THE Bramwell Booth Auditorium, Toronto, made an ideal setting for the annual songster festival. The 225 songsters, of five different brigades, completely filled the spacious platform, and presented a colourful picture of happy Salvationism. The body and gallery of the auditorium were filled with an appreciative audience. The presence of the veteran musician, Erik Leidzén was, in itself, cause for keen interest.

Present For Last Time

Following the preliminaries when, as the Territorial Commander said, Colonel Wm. Davidson was present for the last time in the capacity of Chief Secretary at that type of meeting, the entire group of singers united under the baton of the Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, in a rousing number by Colonel B. Coles (R) entitled, "The Song of the Ages".

In his remarks, the Commissioner welcomed the participating brigades and their leaders, and also paid tribute to the organist and pianist of the united items—Mrs. Major E. Halsey and Songster Leader S. De'Ath respectively. He warmly commended Brother Leidzén for his generous contribution to Army music, and mentioned that it had been given over a period of forty years. He spoke of the wealth of musical talent available in the Army—so much that many of Mr. Leidzén's compositions still languished in the pigeon-holes at the Army's Music Board's offices in London.

One of the highlights of the evening was the duet-singing of two young women who, although stationed with their husbands miles apart from each other (one in Sudbury and the other in Sydney, N.S.) possess such voices and sing with such spiritual fervour that it was thought well worthwhile to bring them to Toronto for the occasion.

225 VOICES JOIN IN THE FIFTH ANNUAL



The applause that greeted their numbers was proof that it had been a wise step. The writer was particularly blessed by their rendition of that simple old Salvation Army song (composed by the Founder's son, Herbert) "Christ is all, yes all in all". To think of two young women, who could have capitalized on their talent, not only sacrificing lucrative careers in response to the call, but singing with such conviction and earnestness and, by their faces, showing how much in love they were with the work of God, made a profound impression. Their offerings for the evening were: "How beautiful upon the mountains" (Harker); "How Sweet the Name" (Newton) and the aforesaid "Christ is All". (On the day following, Sunday, these two officers Mrs. Captain C. Burrows and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond visited various corps in the city, and blessed hundreds more people by their soulful singing.)

The only brigade from outside Toronto, London Citadel, under the leadership of Songster Leader E.

Judge, although a smaller brigade, sang with expression and precision, and received unstinted applause in their offerings: "All the Way" (Johnson; Arr. Leidzén); "My Heaven" (Baird; Soderstrom); and a Negro spiritual "Let my People Go".

Danforth (Leader E. Sharp) provided the stirring, martial "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (a friendly gesture to the American visitor), and West Toronto (Leader F. Reid) did well with "Thy Cross Triumphant" (Hunt; Kniveton). North Toronto (Leader T. Dean) sang a lovely song, "O Shepherd Divine" (Brand; Coles) and East Toronto, a brigade with the rare distinction of having a woman leader (Mrs. H. Dunstan), sang "Highway of Happiness" (Rendell; Cuell).

The only instrumental item of the programme—one that brought forth spontaneous applause—was the soprano cornet solo of Sr.-Captain E. Parr, who played Schubert's "Serenade", Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins supplying organ accompaniment. Erik Leidzen led the united brigades

in "The Heralds" (Boon); "Christ our Healer" (Rubenstein, arranged by Leidzén) and the women's voices in "Angel Voices" (words by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance).

On the Sunday Brother Leidzén accompanied by Sr.-Captain Rawlins, visited West Toronto, Dovercourt and Danforth where the singing of the women-officers (in two of the corps) the Bible messages of the composer and the leadership of the Captain helped to spread the message, and attract crowds to the corps mentioned. At Danforth in the evening, the composer spoke of the thrill that was his in hearing the local brigade sing a piece ("The Call") that he had composed thirty years ago, had never heard sung and had thought forgotten. Leader E. Sharp invited the composer to lead his sixty-five voices in a much later arrangement of, "Army Flag! Thy Three fold-glory," (Orsborn).

(See page sixteen for further news of interest to musicians.)

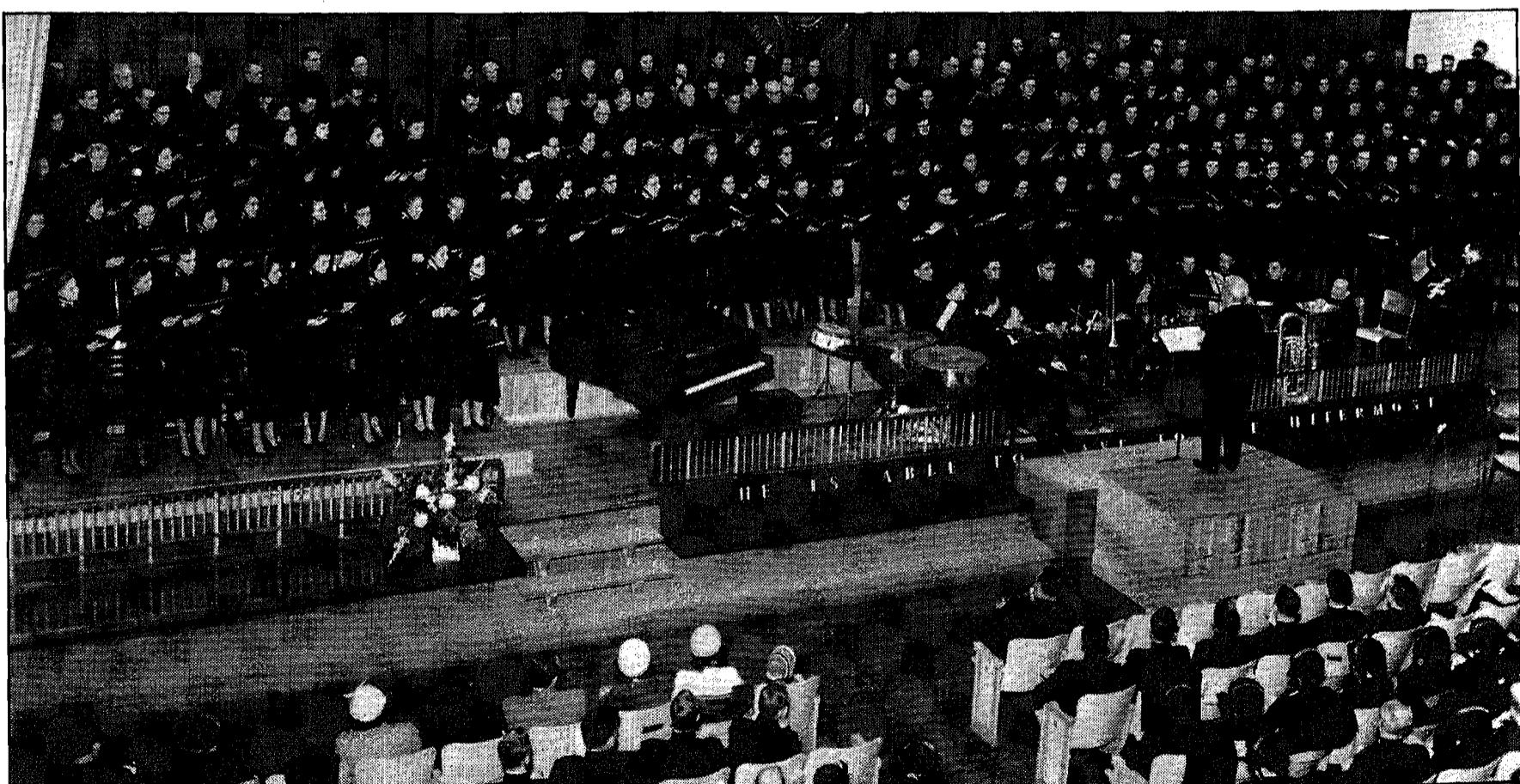
SMALL GROUPS TO THE FORE

A united festival, featuring small bands and songster brigades (the first of its kind in years) was recently held at Point St. Charles Recreational Centre (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood). The visiting brigade was from Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa (Leader W. Stockdale).

Bands and brigades on the Saturday night programme included Point St. Charles Songsters (J. Molaison) Park Extension Band (Captain C. Clarke) and Verdun Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Laight).

These groups have added reinforcements over the past few months, and every rendition was marked with God-glorifying improvement. The Chancellor, Brigadier A. Moulton, piloted this happy programme.

Songster Sunday followed when the Gladstone Ave. Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain R. Knowles and Captain Z. Richards, led the day's meetings and presented challenging messages. The singing of the visiting brigade aided in the restoration of a back-slader. A happy and profitable time of fellowship and counsel was also led by the chancellor.



GUEST CONDUCTOR ERIK LEIDZEN leads the united songster brigades in stirring vocal ensemble at the annual Festival of Song.

THE WAR CRY

NEWS From The Battle-Front

Bishop's Falls, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. F. Jennings). A severe cold spell did not prevent large crowds attending the meetings conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman of Gander. During the holiness meeting a comrade reconsecrated his life for greater service and, in the salvation meeting, two back-sliders sought forgiveness. Seekers were also registered in two week-night meetings.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden). The morning holiness meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Rice, assisted by prospective candidates and corps cadets. During the prayer meeting a convert of two weeks' standing surrendered fully to God. In the evening, the meeting was led by Corps Cadet Ruth Curtis, assisted by the other members of the brigade. The message was given by Mrs. Captain Evenden, with blessing and profit.

Haileybury, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. R. Nelson). The "Northern Messengers," a group of five officers from Haileybury and the surrounding corps of Timmins, Kirkland Lake, New Liskeard, and Cobalt conducted two days of salvation meetings. A young people's gathering held after school drew a goodly number of children and, in the evening public meeting, many of the people came under conviction of sin. On the next day the attendance at the children's meeting was more than tripled. A film was shown, and Bible quizzes were entered into with enthusiasm. The subject of the message in the night meeting was the reality of Hell, and the film shown in the afternoon was run again, with much profit. The "Northern Messengers" plan to repeat this type of attack on sin in the various towns.

Belleville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany). The Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, the Men's Field Training Officer, Captain W. Davies, and six men cadets conducted week-end meetings. On Saturday night seekers were registered in both a musical rally and a late open-air meeting that followed.

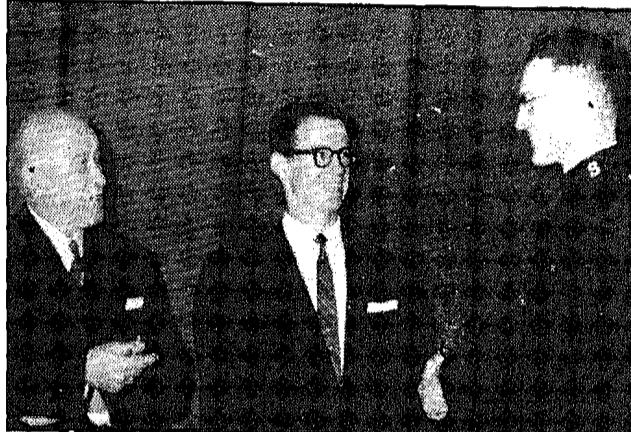
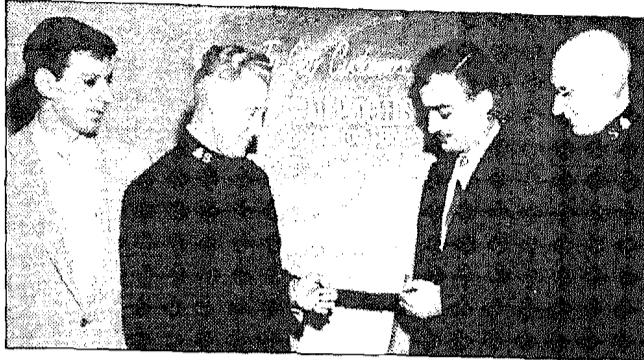
Sunday commenced with "knee-drill" and a service at the local jail. The holiness meeting was broadcast and, following the message, seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Visits were made to the two company meetings and, at a special teen-agers' tea, eight young people reconsecrated themselves for greater service. At the conclusion of the message given by Mrs. Brigadier Rich in the evening salvation meeting, sixteen persons—many of them new to the Army—knelt at the penitent-form.

Westville, N.S. (Captain E. Croft, Pro-Lieut. J. Styles). Recent week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim and, from the "knee-drill" until the conclusion of the Sunday the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. In the company meeting the Major enrolled two junior soldiers and, during the prayer meeting which followed, ten young people found the Saviour.

North Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood). An outpouring of the Holy Spirit on a recent Sunday, when twelve persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, has been attributed to the holding of "knee-drill" in the hall every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, led the meetings and conducted an enrolment of junior soldiers. Officers and comrades are praying and believing for revival.

"ARMY DAY"

GOLF'S Restaurant, Saskatoon, gave the proceeds of a day's business to the Army, the staff donating their services. Here Mr. G. Golf, manager, hands cheque for \$500 to Major T. Dyck, while Mr. P. Golf and Sr. Major H. Ashby look on.



HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

AFTER addressing the Ridgeway, Ont., High School graduating class, 1st-Lieut. H. Tiley, shakes hands with Murray Neilson, president of students' council, while Dr. J. W. Edwards, principal, looks on.

Seventy Years In Brandon

THE seventieth anniversary gatherings of the Brandon, Man., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman) were led by Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea, of Winnipeg, assisted by Mrs. Captain W. Rea, of Toronto.

The celebrations commenced with a corps supper, when Margaret Burden, youngest senior soldier lit the candles on the anniversary cake, and Mrs. G. Dinsdale extinguished them. Brother and Sister A. Good, Nos. 1 and 2 on the soldiers' roll, cut the

cake. In the festival which followed, the senior and young people's musical aggregations presented a musical programme, and messages of congratulation from Army and civic leaders and others were read. The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast. Mrs. Brigadier Rea gave the address, and Mrs. Captain Rea instructed the children by means of a story. In the evening gathering, the spirit of praise and confidence in God continued.

"Old timers" who were able to be present, attended on Monday night. Brother A. Good recalled the names of former stalwarts who had helped build the corps and, with joy and thanksgiving, the week-end concluded.

Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright). The officers of the field unit, 2nd-Lieut. P. and Pro-Lieut. M. Donnelly, conducted a campaign, prior to which special cottage prayer meetings had been held. Senior and young people's meetings were well attended, and a junior soldiers' tea was a highlight. After tea, the Bible message was participated in by the young people in such a way that they analyzed their own spiritual experience. Four of them thoughtfully knelt at the Mercy-Seat and with tears of repentance, asked for forgiveness and guidance. On Saturday night an open-air meeting was held in Cannington, where Salvationists of that town joined the Lindsay comrades in proclaiming the Gospel. During the campaign one adult knelt at the Mercy-Seat for reconsecration and others requested prayer.

Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). Some 200 gathered for "Army night" which marked the opening of a six-day campaign by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. The platform was filled with bandsmen from Esquimalt, Nanaimo, and the Citadel, and the local songster brigade also participated. A challenging Bible message from the Captain resulted in seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Each night a goodly crowd braved the cold weather to be present and, on Sunday evening, more seekers knelt at the penitent-form. Half-hour noonday meetings proved a great blessing, and many had lunch at the hall in order to hear the Captain's talks on the Tabernacle. Almost one hundred home leaguers were addressed by the Captain during their meeting. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn, 1st-Lieut. J. Barr, and 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Reed assisted with some of the meetings.

Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). Week-end meetings were led by Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, of Fredericton. On Saturday night the visitors were guests of the youth group, when Mrs. Bonar gave the young people sound spiritual advice. The company meeting members also enjoyed hearing Mrs. Bonar on Sunday afternoon. The meetings were well attended and were a means of blessing.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the members of the brigade took prominent part. In the holiness meeting, Guardian Mrs. R. Haynes, Higher Grade Corps Cadet I. Harris, and Sr.-Captain D. Marmounier gave brief messages, and Higher Grade Corps Cadet E. Haynes soloed. The message in the evening gathering was given by Higher Grade Corps Cadet S. King, when one seeker was registered. Two new senior soldiers have been added to the roll.

Edmonton, Alta., Southside Corps (Major and Mrs. L. Hansen). During the Sunday evening memorial service for 2nd-Lieut. M. Taylor, a spirit of quiet praise prevailed. A flag-draped chair in the band section bore testimony to the young officer's service as an instrumentalist. Bandsman G. Callen spoke of her complete consecration, courage and cheerfulness in the midst of suffering, which indicated a holy life, and he and his wife sang a request number. Among the three young people who knelt at the Mercy-Seat were a couple who had been away from God and the Army for some time.

THE SWORD LAIN DOWN



Sister Mrs. Envoy Alfonso Brown, St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps was called Home after a brief illness. Before her marriage she served as an officer in several corps in the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, including Brooklyn I. Gift-

ed with a happy disposition and possessing a definite Christian experience, she was greatly loved and respected. She is survived by her husband and two bandsmen sons.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Oakley, when the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, paid a tribute and Songster Leader W. Woodland sang "Beyond the Sunset." Further tribute to the life and influence of Mrs. Brown was paid by Welcome Sergeant C. Butler in the memorial service.



Sister Mrs. James (Emma) Brown, Bell Island, Nfld., had given twenty-four years of soldiership when the Call came. When health allowed, she was a willing helper in the senior and junior activities. A week before her passing she witnessed in the meeting to God's saving and keeping power.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Pike. In the memorial service, tribute was paid to the departed comrade's godly life by her son-in-law, Brother C. Thorne.

Sister Mrs. A. Giles, St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. No. 1 soldier on the roll, left Scotland for Canada in 1908, her husband (who predeceased her) becoming the first sergeant-major of the Corps. During the two world wars Mrs. Giles did a great deal of work for the soldiers overseas. She was loved by all, and a large crowd attended the funeral service, including the Mayor of St. James.

The funeral and committal were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. Ellsworth, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth. In the memorial service held on the following Sunday evening, Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. W. Skelton spoke of the faithfulness of the departed.

paid tribute and a member of the family sang "My Beautiful Home."

Eternal Life — If We Endure

A Pungent Doctrinal Article

(Continued from page 3)

pluck them out of my Father's hand." (John 10:27-29).

The little red book, quoting the late eminent Dean Alford, and other Bible scholars, showed so clearly that the words, "hear," "know," "follow" and "give" in the Greek, are all in the present continuous tense, and the literal translation of this passage reads, "My sheep are hearing my voice, and I am knowing them, and they are following me, and I am giving unto them eternal life." The metaphor needs to be kept in its true setting. The Shepherd knows His sheep by name, and if they keep hearing, or listening and obeying his voice, He fulfills His part and feeds, cares and protects them. No wolf, or hyena can take them while they stay with him, but if the stubborn sheep fails to respond to the shepherd's voice, it can be devoured and lost. It is not the Shepherd's will that any should perish. He has the power to keep them, and wants to do so, but the sheep must listen and must obey and follow Him. This is conditional security. Our salvation, purchased at such tremendous cost, is ours a treasure to keep, an experience to develop, an inheritance to lay hold of by a continuing faith. "There is therefore no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." (Romans 8:1). "Walk" here is the operative word for on-going faith. When a backslider departs from the faith he no longer walks with God, but is out of fellowship and an unbeliever. What then is his spiritual state? Jesus said, "He that believeth not shall be damned."

(Mark 16:16). For "we are KEPT by the power of God through faith unto salvation" (I Peter 1:5). The "keeping" depends upon "believing".

There is a place where we can live in VICTORY over the world, the flesh and the devil. The Bible encourages the redeemed to "Walk in the SPIRIT, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh" (Gal. 5:16). By the Holy Spirit's aid we can put the enemy of our souls to flight, and by prayer, and the Word of God, worship and the constant pursuit of souls, we can "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." "He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." (Phil. 1:6). He is eternally secure and able. He will keep His covenant with His people. But a covenant is a two-party thing, and every child of God is himself responsible as a free-will agent to keep his by a continuing faith. This is what the heroes of faith in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews did —believed God, embrace the promises, obeyed Him, and through continued faith and obedience and a steadfast walk, received the salvation of their souls. "He that endureth unto the end, the same shall be saved."

THE DIVIDING LINE

"A H, I see," said Cecil Rhodes during a visit to the Army's Hadley Farm Colony as he looked at the penitent-form in the meeting hall attached to that centre—"I see", said the empire-builder, to General Bramwell Booth, "This is the dividing line between the old life and the new."

★ MUSICIANS ARE BUSY

SIXTY OUTDOOR WITNESSES

OUTSTANDING Sunday events were recorded at Oakville Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter) when the Hamilton Citadel Songsters (Songster Leader W. Burditt) presented an afternoon musical programme and supported Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood in the night meeting. Young People's Band-member R. Harris was the euphonium soloist and vocal soloists were Songster M. Kitney and Corps Sergeant-Major B. Evenden.

The hall was packed out for both events and the visit attracted some ex-Salvationists into the Army hall for the first time in a number of years. Sixty-two Salvationists witnessed in the open-air prior to the evening meeting.

GRANDFATHERS' BAND

A UNIQUE musical programme was given by the grandfathers of the Windsor Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Selections were rendered by a grandfathers' band, with a cornet solo by Bandsman G. Williams, Sr., who joined with Bandsman W. Dunkley, Sr., in a cornet duet. Instrumental and vocal quartettes were led by Bandsman G. Cobbett. Bandsman E. Freeman sang. The band items were conducted by Bandsman B. Smith and retired Bandmaster F. Wade. Bandsman R. Hartlieb also took part, and the programme was chaired by Brother Clayton Rawlings. The hall was well filled for the occasion.

NIAGARA FALLS SOLOIST AT LISGAR STREET

BAND Weekend at Lisgar St. (Toronto) (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) was conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Rawlings. Saturday night a programme presented by the band, (Bandmaster D. Marshall) included euphonium solos by Bandsman J. Cockhead, of Niagara Falls, vocal solos by Songster S. Dray, of Danforth Citadel, and a cornet solo by Young People's Band-leader J. Sears, of Lisgar St. The Lisgar youth group's male quartette sang and Mrs. Major S. Mattison and Bandsman Mattison played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) on the

piano and Hammond organ. The programme ended on a high spiritual note with the band playing "The Light of The World."

Sunday, the messages by the Captain, and the solo and dramatic Bible reading by Mrs. Rawlings were much appreciated. Two seekers came forward in the salvation meeting. Bandsman Cockhead rendered inspiring euphonium solos during the day. The youthful male quartette sang "I Need Thee". A youth fellowship hour followed, when Sr.-Captain Rawlings spoke on "The

(Continued from column 4)

The International Staff Band

The band arrives in New York City on Friday April 5th, to commence its second tour of this continent. Canadian dates are:

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, TORONTO, ONT.

Spring Festival — Varsity Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Featured with the band will be Dovercourt and Earlscourt Citadel Bands, and a combination comprised of seven other massed corps bands.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th, TORONTO, ONT.

11.00 a.m. — The Bramwell Booth Temple.
2.45 p.m. — The Massey Hall.
7.00 p.m. — The Massey Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 29th, MONTREAL, QUE.

8.00 p.m. — FESTIVAL — The Citadel, Drummond St.

(Watch THE WAR CRY for further details)

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

BISHOPS FLAY LIQUOR

● QUEBEC—The church in Quebec has issued a statement denouncing excessive drinking. The bishops heartily denounce the vice of alcoholism and lust. The statement says: "Because of the unfortunate consequences which can follow the use of spirits in our society, authorities have made laws regulating their consumption and preventing abuses. This is not the time to have less vigorous laws. All competent authorities should formulate wise but severe regulations concerning the opening of liquor outlets and the sale of spirits. We are shocked to find that in all parts of the province there exists a regime of excessive tolerance in the application and respect of liquor laws. The abuses of liquor, the statement says, have far-reaching effects, undermining the individual, the home, and society."

"One of the best means to rectify this grave situation is to educate the people, particularly the young, in spiritual and temperate principles and make them sober and temperate in all things."

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"HEARTBEAT" THEATRE

● SAN FRANCISCO—An interested listener sent the following letter of appreciation to the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System in Los Angeles:

"I listened to your programme, 'Heartbeat Theatre,' recently and heard you ask that we write and say how we liked it.

"I think it was wonderful, for it brought out what salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ can do for a man. The Scriptures tell us that evil companionship corrupts good morals, that sin is a reproach to any nation and righteousness exalteth a nation. Such programmes as this will surely help this nation to return to righteousness and God, the One who can continue to keep this blessed country of ours free from the oppression that many countries are now enduring.

"May many come to realize the truth of Ecclesiastes 12:1, 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.' The type of programme you had on tonight will certainly have its influence towards this end."

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INDUSTRIAL-EVANGELIST

● Robert G. LeTourneau, president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., is known the world over for (a) pioneering the manufacturing of modern heavy equipment, and (b) for the millions of dollars he has contributed to furthering the Christian doctrine.

Through the foundation (which he and his wife endowed in 1935) he contributed more than ninety per cent of his worldly goods, including more than half of his company's outstanding stock. "Not how much of my money do I give to God, but how much of God's money do I keep for myself," summarizes his personal financial credo.

In addition to the financial endowment of the Lord's work, he devotes virtually every weekend serving as a lay preacher—flying more than 100,000 miles per year to points throughout this continent.

Probably as spectacular as the products he builds is the fact that Mr. LeTourneau's formal education was terminated at age fourteen, except for correspondence courses and religious education obtained later in life.

Calling the TuneS

(Continued from previous issue)

387. "MY SAVIOUR SUFFERED ON THE TREE." Secular.

This is said to be based upon an old dance tune, to which words were set by the "Ranter" preacher, the Rev. H. Casson. The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol 1, written in common time. It appeared in the Army's first band tune book in 1884, but this time in 6/8 movement.

388. "NOTHING BUT THY BLOOD." Lieut.-Colonel Slater.

Both words and music of this old Salvation Army song are by Lt.-Colonel Slater. They were composed in a few moments on November 9, 1887, at the Clapton Congress Hall, where the Music Editorial Department was then situated. It was published in Band Journal No. 83, and was featured as a solo item at the first band festival held in the Crystal Palace, July, 1891, being played by the Norwich Citadel Band.

There is no doubt that this is one of the "classics" of The Salvation Army. General Albert Orsborn (R) pays high tribute to it, whilst Captain Goffin, so well known to Salvation Army bandmen because of his brilliant contributions to the Band Journal, is reported to have said, "I would exchange all my band music for one song like 'Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.'"

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 3)

Wonder of the Gospel."

Monday night, a band and singer supper concluded the weekend. Bandmaster D. Marshall and Songster Leader R. Wicksey thanked the musicians for services rendered during the past year. Corps Sergeant-Major A. Ball was chairman.

THE WAR CRY